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DRIVER, CAR THAT HIT SENATOR



G. Humphries of Hyattsville, Md., shown with his damaged car after it had struck and seriously injured Thomas D. Schall, blind senator from Minnesota, at College City, Md., near Washington, D. C. Humphrics was charged with reckless driving. Senator Schall died Sunday of his

# SATISFACTORY PLANS | SENATOR SCHALL FOR DEFENSE AGREED ON BY BIG NATIONS

BRITISH AND FRENCH GEN-ERAL STAFFS CONFER ON ITALIAN SITUATION

By BEN ROBERTSON
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LONDON, Dec. 23.—(P)—Satisfactory consultations have been concluded, it was learned today, between the British and French general staffs, involving mutual support by the armies and navies of both countries in case of an attack of Italian desperation.

The reveletion came on the heels sources said, ended any doubt of Britain's intention of turning to Geneva again, after the flasco of the Franco-British plan for peace killed last week, for enforcement

Authoritative sources said Britaln would press for extension of the present penalties to include an oil embargo and perhaps other sanctions, as soon as all Mediterranean countries pledged support for Britain in the event of war.

French Fleet Orders.

Significance was attached to news from Paris that the French Atlantic fleet had been ordered to leave Brest next month to

Significance news from Paris that the French and British to leave Brest next month to cruise West African waters. This would indicate that powerful units of the French navy would be cruising, fully manned and equipped, within easy reach of the french and equipped, within easy reach of the french and British air forces were considered in the french of the air forces were considered in the first same ago.

Official British circles shed no light on the Paris report that the light on the Paris report that the light on the Paris report that the light on the Paris report that the

Mediterranean.

Italian Fascists asserted Eden's appointment diminished any hopes for early peace in East Africa. They blame Eden for guiding the Geneva sanctions machine.

One spokesman for the party, which wields a dictatorship Italy under Premier Mussolini, told the Associated Press. light on the Paris report that the French Atlantic fleet would cruise West African waters next month, west African waters next month, but in some quarters it was be in the 1936 race. As for the unleved this was a direct result of expired term, Olson said he had

hich wields a dictatorship Italy der Premier Mussolini, told the sociated Press.

"Appointment of Eden would be

By HAROLD D. OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(P)—

role Alfred E. Smith will play

in 1936—may be answered on Jan 25.

and make a speech to the Ameri-

can Liberty League, which has tossed frequent criticism at the

Of late, he has been silent on

others, Leheigh University econ-omist who also is critical of the

The week-end saw several other

major political question-what

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# **ROLE OF AL SMITH IN COMING POLITICAL CAMPAIGN EXPECTED** BE REVEALED ON JANUARY 25

# FRENCH GOVERNMENT HOPES NATURE WILL AID IN SANCTIONS On that day, it was announced last night, the "Happy Warrion" will arise at a dinner table here will arise at a speech to the Ameri-

ro Formulate British ich formed sources sal E t duty would be to orm detail the British policy

n detail the British policy for armed resistance in the event daly attacked any League state because of the sanctions siege. The appointment, informed

Authoritative sources said Brit-

INCINATION SHOWN DELAY OIL EMBARGO IN HOPE - RAINS WILL INTERFERE

New Deal measures.

The announcement created more than ordinary interest.
Shith, who is on the league's national executive committee, was publicly critical of some Roose-By RICHARD G. MASSOCK Associated Press Foreign Staff PARIS. Dec. 23.—(A)--Usually velt policies in the administra-tion's earlier days. He described PARIS, Dec. 23.—(P)—Usually well-informed sources said to(ay that the French government holes the read of Nations in the read of the read of the Popular in the read of the Ethioplan rainy season in February the devalued currency as "boloney son of Kentucky, who handed down some rulings adverse to the administration, and Dr. Neil Car-

hope that the start of the Ethio-pian rainy season in February will halt the Italian campaign. Ambassador Cerruti of Italy vis-ited Premier Laval today in a con-tinuation of their series of con-ferences on the Italo-Ethiopian war as it affects Europe. Laval was reported to have told Cerruti that he was unable to un-dertake the negotiation of new

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# DIES OF INJURIES **WASHINGTON SUNDAY BLIND MINNESOTA SENATOR**

STRUCK DOWN BY AUTO-MOBILE THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-(P)-The passing of Senator Thomas David Schall, blind 58 year old republican from Minnesota who died yesterday from injuries suf-fered when he was hit by a fered motor car, appeared certain today to spur efforts to curb the automobile menace.

Coming as it did on the same

uation in Minneseta. He had in-

tended to seek re-electon to the scnate against Governor Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Laborite, who is a candidate. Political observers in Minnesota wondered who will be chosen now as Olson's opponent no intention of having himself ap-pointed to fill it. He said he would rame a successor to Schall soon.

Schall was struck down Thursday night as he attempted to cross a highway of the arm of his secretary near nis home in Maryland suburb of the capital. He died at 11:31 a. m., yesterday without ever regaining conscious-His injuries included ractured skull, a crushed leg and internal hurts.

Funeral In Minneapolis,
Vice President. Garner and
Speaker Byrns will name a committee to attend the funeral of the blind legislator who had served almost two decades in senate

See SCHALL, Page 8

# Appeal in Texas Land Case Was Dismissed Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(P)—An appeal by the Texas and Pacific railway claiming title to a strip of land 200 feet wide and strip of land 200 feet wide and approximately six miles long in Ector county, Texas, was dis-missed today by the supreme court. Chief Justice Hughes said national issues. Political observit presented no substantial federal ers wondered whether he would question."
speak on them on Jan. 25 on the Texas state courts held the

gragram with him will be Former railroad has only a right of way Federal Judge Charles A. Daw-over the strip and that the land son of Kentucky, who handed belongs to Texas.

The railroad contended it acquired title to the gas and oil land through a congressional act passed in 1871 which incorporated

the carriers.

Texas insisted an earlier grant The week-end saw several ones.

developments bearing on politics: made by the state legislature to zona.

1. The death of Senator Schall the United States was conditioned.

Little or no snow was reported in Oklahoma, Colorado and Ne-1. The death of Senator Schall on adoption by congress by March, 1851. It said also only a right-of-way was offered.

# **EXECUTIVE ORDER OF** PRESIDENT MONDAY

FUNCTIONS OF ONCE POW-ERFUL ORGANIZATION DI-VIDED BY ORDER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (AP)—NRA, once keystone of the new deal, was terminated today by executive order of President Rooseve't

Part of the functions of the recovery administration were transferred by the president to the commerce department while others were turned over to the labor department.

The division of review, the diof business co-operation and the advisory council went to the commerce department under the act approved at the last ses sion of congress extending NRA until April.

The consumer's division was transferred to the labor department, and its employes will come under the emergency appriopriation act which does not expire until June, 1937.

This was the law providing the \$4,000,000,000 work relief money. In moving the employes from the emergency agency into the permanent departments, the president provided that they should not thereby acquire civil service status and thus become permanent employes.

By the president's order, signed today, the national recovery administration, about which the entire government seemed to revolve two years ago and which governed most of American in-dustry, was dissolved.

There was no mention in the executive order of George Berry, industrial co-ordinator, who has been working separately from the recovery administration proper. President Roosevelt said a few days ago, however, that Berry's activities fitted in with his plans for winding up NRA's affairs.

attack of Italian desperation.

The revelation came on the heels of the appointment of Anthony Eden as secretary for foreign affairs. His selection gave impetus to Great Britain's fresh policy for application of sanctions against Italy and armed resistance to any hostile act against nations imposing the war penalties.

The British staff officers who participated in the general staff talks, held in Paris, returned to London, but it was revealed they will continue their contacts with the French officers.

It was impossible to ascertain whether the French and British air forces were considered in the talks concerning mutual assistance to in the talks concerning mutual assistance to in the talks concerning mutual assistance to any hostile act against nations imposite the plunge of a bus through an open drawbridge at the rising tide of automobile accidents, which took of automobile acci

working.

Lang said 280 men were called out of the mine to await an in-vestigation by James Maynor of

BITTER COLD AND

**SNOW VISITS LARGE** 

More than a score of deaths were attributed to the weather. Almost 150 persons were killed in

week-end traffic accidents, many of which were charged against hazardous climatic conditions.

The snow extended from the Canadian border and spread its

mantle of white across the north-ern and central tiers of states

Alabama, the Carolinas, Virginias and Georgia. The far western states, however, reported mostly

Forecasts of more anow and

Sunny Alabama reported the

heaviest snowfall since 1914 with a depth of one and a half inches

Sunday. Most of it had melted

plane and motor traffic in Ari-

Little or no snow was reported

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hy noon. Widespread fog impeded

colder weather augured well for a white Christmas.

peratures.

JAPANESE PACIFIST AND SOCIAL

WORKER SEES PEACE UNLESS U.S.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(P)—Bitter cold and snow visited most of the nation today.

More than a score of deaths

ed he remained under constant medical supervision.

Dr. Vela Brown, medical missionary to China, joined Dr. Kagawa here and said she would remain with him during his sixmonth visit unless another physical state of the constant medical supervision.

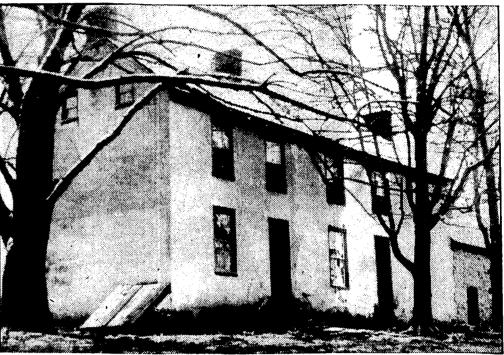
with fringes dropping south into Alabama, the Carolinas, Virginias and Georgia. The far western states, however, reported mostly clear weather and normal temperatures.

Instation in the states and then into one world-wide conference at Geneva."

Dr. Kagawa planned to go to Lubbock today and remain there to the states and the states are to the states are the states and the states are the states and the states are the states are the states are the states are the states and the states are the states

SHOULD ATTEMPT SAVE CHINA

# SUPPOSED HIDEAWAY OF MILNE HEIR'S KIDNAPERS



This dilapidated house, hidden in the woodlands of Bucks county, Pa., yielded evidence to indicate it was he hideout of the kidnapers of Caleb Milne IV, scion of a wealthy Philadelphia family. The house is about three miles from the spot on the highway, near Doylestown, Pa., where young Milne, bound, gagged and lrugged, was found suffering from exposure. (Associated Press Photo)

Time at Least

# FOURTEEN DROWNED | Milne Will Have WHEN BUS PLUNGES THROUGH BRIDGE

GREYHOUND LINE SUPERINTENDENT BELIEVES DRIVER
MUST HAVE BEEN DEAD

HOPEWELL, Va., Dec. 23.—(P)—Officials ordered an autopsy today to check the possibility that the driver of an Atlantic Greyhound bus was dead before the Tendent Manager of the federal bureau of incommand of the federal bureau o ro winding up NRA's affairs.

The executive order terminating NRA and transferring its See N. R. A., Page 3

Miners Escaped

After Gas Blast

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Shortly after the bus was raised last night, D. D. McAfec, district superintendent for the bus line at Raleigh, N. C., said:

"I can't believe that boy was alive when the bus went over."

He said the driver, L. G. Alford, 38, Five Points, N. C., had been employed six years, with 'ive years' prior experience. He had an excellent record, McAfee said.

Arthur Clark, Richmand photographer, said the machine's brakes were fully set when it was hauled from the water 12 hours after the accident yesterday.

Commonwealth's Attorney John T. Goodman planned a thorough investigation into the cause.

The identified dead were announced as follows:

Mullens, district mine inspector. | See BUS ACCIDENTS, Page '7

AMARILLO, Dec. 23.— (IP) Dr. Tohohiko Kagawa, Japanese pacifist and social worker who is in the United States on a lecture

month visit unless another physi-cian relieves her.

"International peace would be easier," said the pacifist leader, "if we could have a Christian brothe hood throughout the world

-with-jut any competitive scheme.
Before we talk of disarmament
we need international trade co-operation. My ambition is to bring
this about, first through sectional

tour calls for visits to 90 cities.

LAST DAY FOR

SAOPPING!

A GIFT FOR YOU TABBY

# our agents are working very thoroughly and questioning resi-dents in the Doylestown vicinity." Quintuplets Get Doll Each From

wardrobes, arrived today, from the six-year-old movie star. They were placed in with dozens of other presents from all over the continent, most of them still uncounted and unopened. Tomorrow night Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the five little girls' physi-cian and guardian, will place them around the tree that was cut in the bush near their home over th

week end and decorated in their mursery.

Then he will disappear from the hospital to make way for a real family party on Christmas Day. The Dafoe hospital will be tour, says he sees no chance of trouble between Japan and America—unless America sides with China.

Dr. Kagawa came here by char-

MORE THAN SCORE DEATHS
ATTRIBUTED COLD WEATHER OVER WEEKEND

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(P)—Bitter

Cold and snow visited

The Dafoe hospital will be given over to the 12 members of the Dionne family from early the distribution officials at San Francisco. Suffering of the Dionne family from early classed by immigration officials at San Francisco. Suffering of the eye, the lecturer was admitted to this country as a visitor provided he remained under constant medical supervision.

Dr. Vela Brown

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Dr. Vela Brown

Signs with Dionne family from early classes displayed the Dionne family from early classes their tired eyes that night.

Through their guardians, the quintuplets asked their mother and father, Elzire and Oliva Dionne, to come over from their farmhouse, 100 yards away for the provided the

# Roper Declares Business Losses Been Eliminated

ed today that "available evidence" indicates the nation's net business losses have been "almost complete-ly eliminated" in the present cal-

endar year.
This contrasts, he said, with net losses of \$10,000,000,000 in 1932 and about \$2,500,000,000 in 1934. hat he termed: He dwelt on Improvement in better balanced dice structure, an improved banking structure capable of meeting all and a reopening kets.

# EIGHT TEXANS DIE G-Man Escort For TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS **DURING WEEK-END**

wife of Benjamin B. Rice, Houston oil man and secretary-treasurer of Rice Institute, was killed in an automobile collision at the edge of the business section. Her husband was injured.

killed in an automobile collision at the edge of the business sectagents are working very ugrly and questioning resining the Doylestown vicinity."

Intuplets Get

Oll Each From

Shirley Temple

LLANDER, Ont., Dec. 23.—

Tive dolls almost as tall as joined guintuplets themselves in the property of the

Commonwealth's Attorney John F. Goodman planned a thorough investigation into the cause.

The identified dead were announced as follows:

Mrs. Anne W. Duncan, Pittsboro, N. C.

L. G. Alford, 38, Five Points, See BUS ACCIDENTS, Page '7

The dolls, with fully equipped wardrobes, arrived today, from was struck again by a westbound freight train.

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Richard Kirk, 21, was ...

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William A. Sills, 24, was critically injured yesterday when two Southennown the Trains hit their automobile. The men were crossing the tracks on the Frio City road when their machine was hit by an Eastbound freight train which dragged the car about 75 feet. It was left on another track and was struck again by a westbound freight train.

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# AGAINST OTHER SON SEND FAMILY ABROAD CRIMINALS OF AMERICA

**KIDNAPING THREATS** 

DRIVE LONE EAGLE TO SEEK SAFETY IN ENGLAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-P)—The Charles A. Lindbergh-the Flying Colonel, and his wife, and their small son Jon-have left America to establish a home in Eng-

An increased number of threats and a growing dread of kidnapers, it was stated by persons close to them, were responsible in part for their decision, which was also influenced by activity in behalf of the convicted kidnaper and murderer of their firstborn.

firstborn.

To a friend recently Colonel Lindbergh expressed himself as greatly dissatisfied with the attitude of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, who has interviewed Bruno Richard Hauptmann in his death cell and has expressed the conviction that there are doubts about the case in the minds of many persons which should be cleared up.

of many persons which should be cleaved up.

The friend said Colonel Lindbergh told him he felt he could cope with the criminals in the United States and with the questions of publicity, but when the governor became active in the Hauptmann case Colonel Lindbergh, who attended Hauptmann's trial daily, decided to leave the country.

Just a few hours after news of the Lindbergh's departure became known, Hauptmann—the man whose conviction Lindbergh believes solved the mystery of his small son's death—filed with the New Jersey board of pardons an appeal for clemency. Hauptmann is under sentence to die the week of January 13.

Will Have Normal Chance.

Traffic accidents took cight lives in Texas over the week-end. Many other persons suffered injuries.

Three residents of Houston were killed yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Calder Rice, 61, wife of Benjamin B. Rice,

tenced to death. They will retain American citizenship, but plan to live in England an indefinite time, perhaps

conviction was based on this fact, Hauptmann's counsel contending that the presence in court of the New York-to-Paris flier was prejudicial to Hauptmann's interests. Eastbound freight train which dragged the car about 75 feet. It was left on another track and was struck again by a westbound freight train.

Clyde W. Stillie, 40, foreman at a cheese plant at Denison, was killed yesterday between Denison and Colbert.

Alvis Welker, 30, of Nocona was \$50,000 ransom mney was pald in

\See LINDBERGHS, Page 8

# ASTROLOGER WARNS ROOSEVELT OF ASSASSINATION DANGER IN ANNUAL FORECAST OF EVENTS

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer. EDEN'S APP HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23.—(P)—Mahlon Norvell, the astrologer

who can't go back on his predic-tions because he has them notar-ized, said today he sees 1936 as a more unhappy year than this one for the movie stars. "Thrilling and even scandalous events," he called it. Under date-line of December

24, last year, the Associated Press printed his forecasts for the year just ending.
The death of Thelma Todd last week completed confirmation of

Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935.

Stressing "sustained recovery," the commerce department head said in his annual report published today that "avrillable evidence" indicated the property of the comment of the property of the comment of the c

danger of causing apprehension any of the players, I am adve to using their names. But suicide is there, definitely. Domestic Relations View

In the field of romance mestic relations, he said "Ruby Keeler and must beware in 1936, o griculture; signs must beware in tion, for the state a divorce. tion, for the stars d

**AS FOREIG** RESENTED FASCISTS AS

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SS ODELL PITTS FATALLY HURT HIGHWAY ACCI-DENT EARLY TODAY

west of Kerens at an early hour a doll, blackboard and a Shirley Friday morning. It was the ninth Temple book and a pair of gloves. fatal traffic accident in Navarro Don't county for 1935.

cana was fatally hurt, and was Sears. reported to have been thrown from the car to the pavement.

The injured were: left leg, face, and neck; minor some fruit and candy. Don't for aminer. cuts on back of head; condition get my mother, daddy and little mot thought to be serious. Baze Watkins, 18, of Barry, grandmother and **fractured** skull.

Bill Ragsdale, Jr., 17, of Bar- Arnett. ry, filling station operator, burns and cuts on face and hands that necessitated several stitches. Miss Bridger reported that Rags. girl, five years old. Please bring

trouble with the lights, and when get my mother, daddy and sister Commission, said he had talked ..... neath the dash shortly after they passed through Kerens, smoke las. up from the bottom of

turned, catching fire. driver of a lumber truck behind Billie Jean Arnett. the car is reported to have seen the accident, stopped his truck and succeeded in pulling the peo-

taken to Kerens undertaking es- bring me a bicycle and gun and tablishment, and later brought to nuts and candy, and don't forget the Corley Funeral Home. Wat-my mother, daddy and little broth- just out of school and I find that kins was brought to the Navarro er and friends.—Your little friend, I don't know what it is all about." Clinic in a Kerens ambulance, Tommie Dall Davies. and Miss Bridger was brought to Corsicana by the truck driver. Ragsdale came to Corsicana later Dear Santa Claus-I am a little plained about bad health. with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wat- boy, nine years old. I go to school Court Norton, uncle of the kins of Barry who were sum and am in the third grade. Please young man, said he took Norton moned after the accident.

will be held at 2 o'clock Satur- daddy and grandmother and day afternoon from 1413 West granddady. Don't forget my aunts Tenth avenue and will be conducted by Leslie G. Thomas, min- friend, Kenneth Son Douglas. ister of the Church of Christ, assisted by J. L. Hines, Dallas, former pastor of the Church Christ here. Burial will be Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. B. R. Pitts, three grandmother and granddaddy and sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Walton, Arp; aunts and uncles and my friends. Mrs. A. H. West, Tyler; Mrs. John \_Yours truly, Marie Douglas, Sewell, Dallas, two brothers, Lindsey, Dallas; R. H. Lindsey, Dallas, and other tives.

Corley Funeral Home will direct be good. the funeral arrangements.

# STATE BANKING COMMISSIONER IS OPTIMISTIC

McCreary, state banking commissioner, expressed optimism over banking prospects for next year. A consolidated statement of 449 showed increased assets of more power for Philadelphia. than \$16,000,000 and substantial re-State banks were reported in the carrying ten passengers and best condition since 1930. A very significant and import- "loose" but was not taking in ant evidence that we are on the Water.

to recovery financially is very greatly improved, justify and Lefis, Del., in a driving gale stealing hogs but he procured the the confidence the public is and snowstorm last night. now demonstrating in the state banks.

\*Based upon what has been accomplished it is my opinion we will observe equally as great improvement in the next 12 months in the past year." Total resources of state banks collision

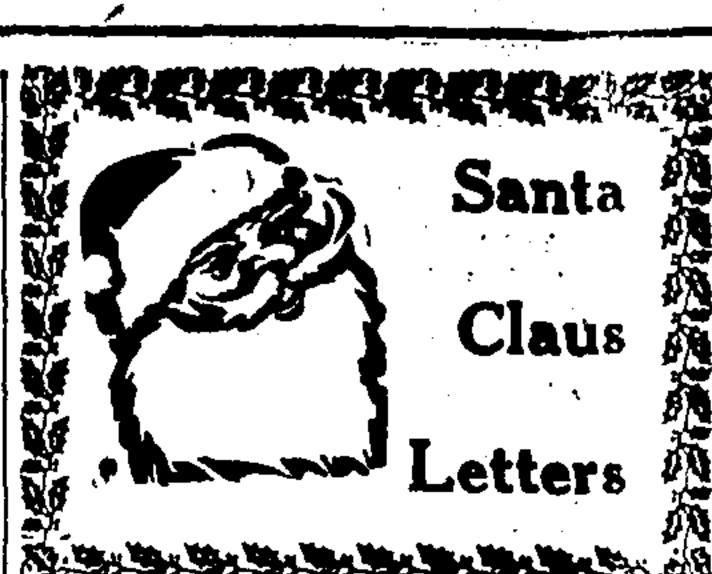
\$192,213,678 last year, Savings employe of the Gulf Production deposits increased about \$1,00,000 Company for the last 20 years. thile the total of individual de- His home was in Electra. The posits was up about \$4,500,000. The automobile in which he rode was Womack is killed we'll be outa banks bettered their cash condi- in a collision with a truck near trouble." tion nearly \$7,000,000 while net Olney Saturday. undivided profits were increased ъз \$524,024.

McCreary said the federal depos- Pampa; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. anything," the negro continued.

t insurace corporation was the Henry Minshew of Quanah. A He fled but encountered Constagreatest factor in Testoring configence and stabilizing the banking lives in Waxahachie.

structure.

20.--(AP)--Governor he was considwhen" a spec-



Barry, Tex., Rt. 1, Dec. 20. Dear Santa Claus—I am a little

forget my mother, daddy and big brother and little friends.

Barry, Texas, December 20. sister, and aunts and uncles and granddady. Your little friend, Frances Jack

Barry, Tex., Rt. 1, Dec. 20. Dear Santa Claus-I am a little on government business. me a doll and set of dishes and and brother and friends.—Your to Norton about 1 a. m., "And he little friend, Dorothy Jean Doug- was in good spirits."

of the occupants of the vehicle, girl, one year old, and this is my the hotel notified me this mornfirst Christmas, so please bring ing." me a doll and ball, and don't for-Charles H. Butcher, 3434 South get mother and daddy and sister Norton's room had been raised Littlejohn street of Fort Worth, and friends.—Your little friend, to its highest point and both

Barry, Tex., Rt. 1, Dec. 20. Die out from under the car. boy, six years old. I go to school The body of Miss Pitts was first and this is my first year, so please

Barry, Tex., Rt. 1, Dec. 20. Funeral services for Miss Pitts gun, and don't forget mother and

Barry, Tex., Rt. 1, Dec. 20. Dear Santa Claus-I am a girl 10 years old. I want you to bring | vert, Texas. me a doll and watch and ball. Surviving are her parents, little sister and brother and TUTTVE NEGRO grandmother and granddaddy and

> Dear Santa—I am' a little girl five years old and have tried to Please bring me a Shirley Temple doll, dress and hat, lwagon table and chair, tea set and doll dresser, nuts, fruit and candy.

# Grounded Fruit Liner Is Floated And Heads to Port

was brought here for safekeeping CAPE MAY, N. J., Dec. 23.—(Ap) after his capture in the river bot--The United Fruit Liner Iriona, aground overnight on Brandywine Deputy Johnson. shoals near the mouth of Delaware Buoy, was refloated today and headed under her own Womack after trouble over a stol-The Cape May coast guard sta-

crew of 50, was damaged and

Bound from Honduran ports Lacy said the trouble started in these statements," Mc- with a cargo of bananas, "The financial con- Iriona ran aground on the shoals a hog for a bottle of whisky. Lacy banks as a whole midway between Cape May point said he knew his friend had been

# Injuries Are Fatal

Injuries suffered in a highway ing the stolen hog. resulted were listed at \$208,690, compared death of Cliff Minshew, 42, an

daughter, Mrs. Sybil Sehon sister, Mrs. Sadie Lee

on a major revenue bill to pay finance the old age assistance. Need for pension revenue was him.

Xmas Trees 50c to \$20.000 LITTLE NURSERY CO.

ITIES COMMISSION COM-PLAINED ILL HEALTH

HOUSTON, Dec. 20.—(A)—P. T. 4 to his death here today.

over and caught fire on girl, six years old. I go to school to an associate, "Here I am, 29 ..... years old and just out of school, minutes after he fell from a tenth floor window to the roof of the Miss Odell Pitts, 21, of Corsi- -Your little friend, Annie Grace dining room seven floors below. O. H. Allred, regional director of the eexchange commission at Fort Worth, shocked at the death ..... Dear Santa Claus—I am a little of Norton, revealed he recently Miss Mary Lee Bridger, 18, of girl, thre year old. Please bring had recommended Norton for pro-Corsicana, badly burned on the me a doll and a set of dishes and motion to the office of trial ex-

> The attorney, graduated from Texas A. and M. College and holder of graduate degrees from University of Texas and Southwestern University, registered at the hotel Wednesday and was here

Richard N. Mather, also of Ft. Worth and the senior attorney | uts, candy and fruit. Don't for- with the Securities Exchange

> "He was not dispondent. The first I knew of the tragedy was

The screen in the window of

screen and window were open when officers inspected the room. Lloyd Nash, an attorney in the Dear Santa Claus-I am a little offices of the Federal Securities and Exchange commission, said two weeks ago Norton told him: "Here I am, 29 years old and Other Fort Worth associates of Norton recalled he had seemed | ..... despondent and often had com-

bring me a watch and football and to his room long before midnight. asked him to spend the night at my home but he declined. and uncles and friends.—Your saying that he had already reserved a hotel room." Norton apparently was alone in the last six hours of his life.

Norton's parents resided in Cal-

# IN RIVER BOTTOM

friend. Minnie Louise farm hand trailed for a week in last last night and today from a Walker county Womack, prominent Trinity coun-Haggard from his flight, Lacy

toms by Sheriff C. Chandler and in non-revenue assets. tion reported the 3,000 ton ship, Thorne after the latter had fired a at him three times with a pistol. Rogers said a formal charge of murder would be filed against the negro today.

the when a friend offered to trade him nightfall near the Womack farm. Womack and Constable Thorne discovered the loss of the hog and "" To Olney Oil Man saw his friend preparing a Rettie | of water over a fire, Lacy said, saw his friend preparing a kettle OLNEY, Texas, Dec. 23.—(A)—| apparently preparatory to dress-Lacy said he was standing by a

"Harry, don't shoot me!"

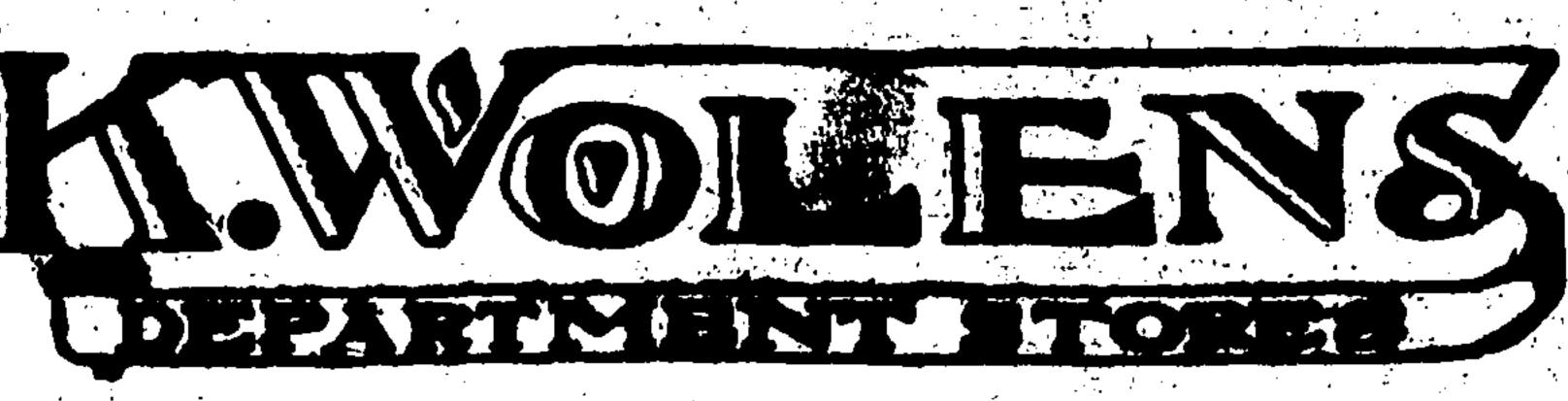
The negro said he fired once Surviving were his widow; a and Womack fell to the ground. "He just groaned and didn't say | ...... # pistol click and he ran, Lacy said, and white that we could analyze." times. The negro said the rifle The preceding session passed an bullet pierced Thorne's leg and he old age pension bill but deadlock- fled to the river hottoms. firing a single mot, "just to scare

> Bloodhounds were used for a week in an affort to track down the negro fugitive. He was caught a short distance from the scene

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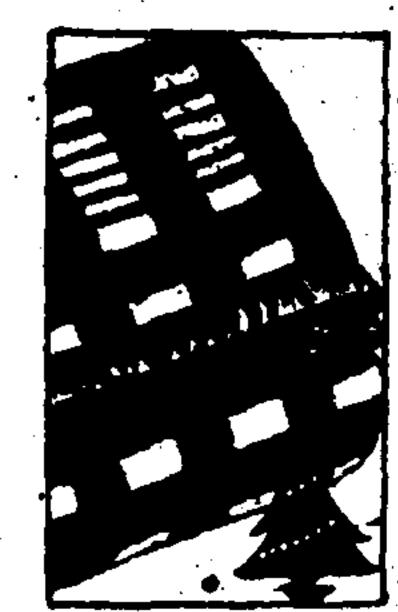
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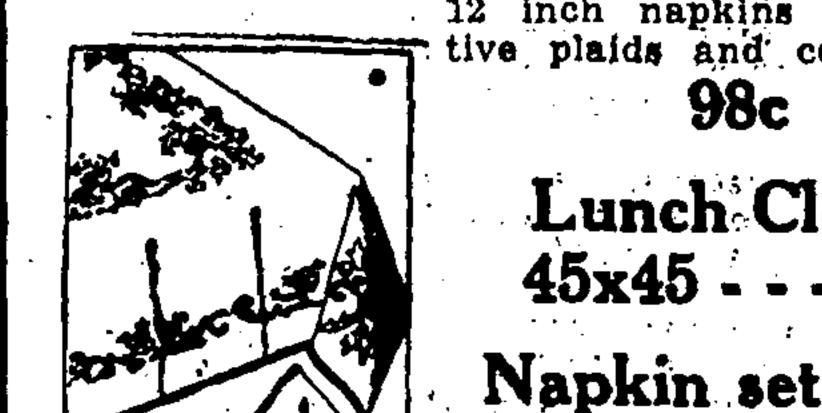


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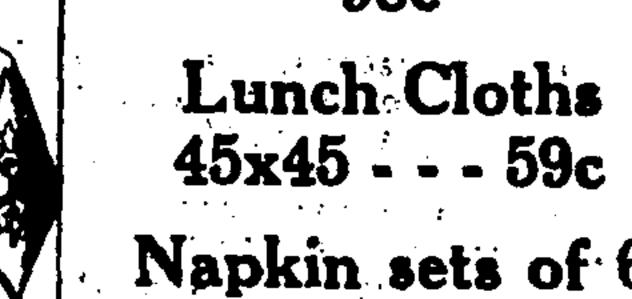
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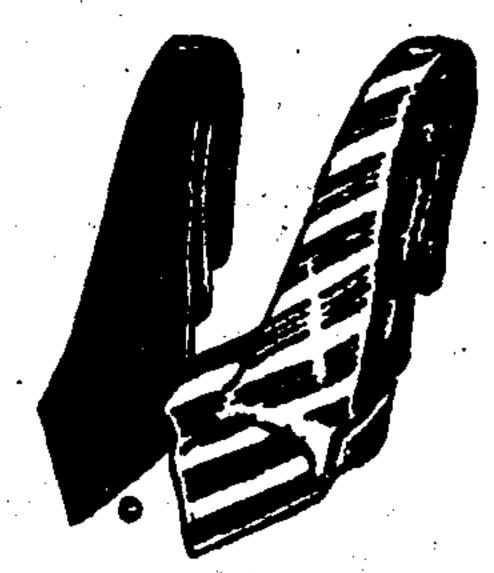
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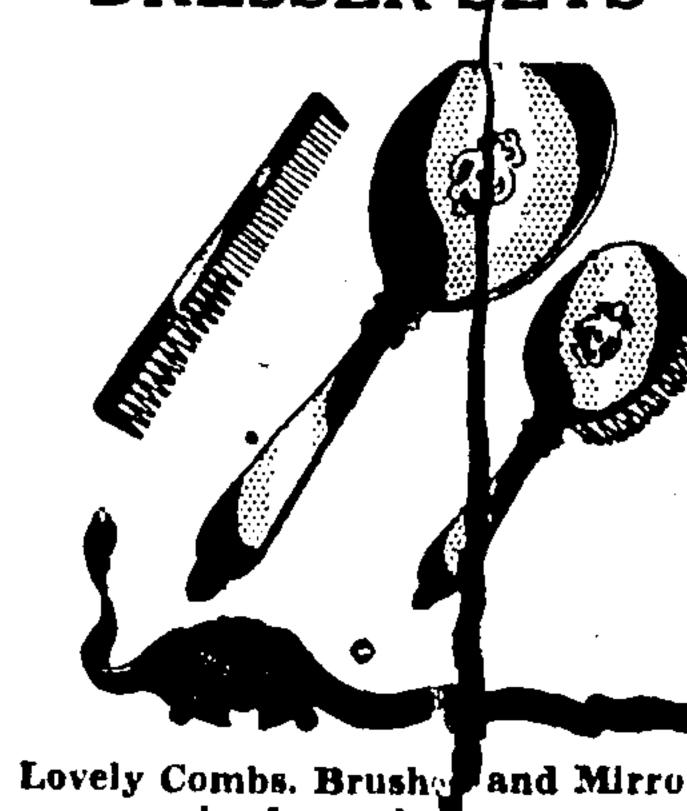
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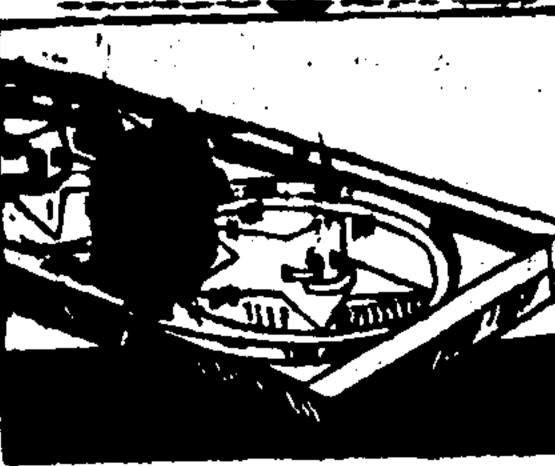
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# People of Wortham WORTHAM, Dec. 20.—(Spl.)— Mrs. Julia Mathis has returned from a visit in Dallas. While there she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Snow. Mrs. Mathis also enjayed meeting of the Bird and Nature Club, of which she was one of the luncheon guests.

Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Will Calame who has spent the past two months in Chicago Montreal, Canada, New York, Ohio and Kansas, has returned home and reports a delightful visit with relatives and friends,

Kaufman guests of Mrs. Summer's mother, Mrs. Will Calame. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright, Mes dames Ella Bonner and Willie Wright of Mexia were in Wortham Thursday.

Mrs. Katherine Elliot of Lubbock is in Wortham visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nowell parents, Mr. and Newell. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hackney vis-

ited in Mexia this week, guests in their son's home, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hackney. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dearing of Dallas visited old friends here this Dallas visited old friends here this week, Mr. and Mrs. Dearing were former residents of Wortham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holton, Mesdames Leland Winter and Uel Davis were Dallas visitors this week.

Arthur Keeling of Dallas and Eugene Keeling of Lufkin, were here visiting their father, W. L. Keeling who has been very sick.

Mr. Keeling's hosts of anxious friends are glad to hear he is some better.

Miss Fannie Chancellor has re-

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(Continued From Page One.)

Corporation Court.

Five charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace, four of intoxication, and three of double

parking appeared on the docket of the Corporation Court Monday

morning for the action of Judge

of Streetman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cole Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wooten of Waco visited relatives here this

Mrs. F. H. Watson is apending the week in Fort Worth with her son, Howard, Jr., who is attend-

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ing T. C. U.

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ctions will be m Rates of adjustment and payments for 1937 will be announced the secretary of agriculture by two 30, 1936, and will be determed from the outlook for supples and prices at that time. A ditract signer, however, will not required to plant more than

per cent of his corn base or make an adjustment below 75 per cent of his base in 1937. To obtain the maximum hog payment in 1937, the signer will not be required to produce more than 60 per cent nor asked to raise less than 75 per cent of the as-signed market base. Rate of payment on corn in 1937 will not be less than 30c a bushel and on hogs not less than \$1.25 a head on the number in the base

## Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

And Their Visitors FAIRFIELD, Dec. 21.—(Spl.)— J. E. Lott and Richard Hill were

in Dallas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Watson and sons of Cameron spent the weekend here.

Mrs. I. H. Allen and Mrs. Bell

Mrs. L. H. Allen and Mrs. Beil Robinson of Streetman were visi-tors in the city Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cameron of Wortham visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Manahan Sunday.

Alvin Skelton of Wortham visited friends in Fairfield Saturday.
Mrs. Marca Cox and Mss Emly

Day spent the past week-end in Mrs. Bessie Mayo and Mrs. Har-

ris of Kirven visited friends her Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Hinke of Palestine were here Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson

R. L. Williford Were
Tuesday.
Mrs. Bert Middleton of Teague,
Riley Middleton and Miss Bessie
Jones were Dallas visitore Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Vestal were
Teague visitors Friday.
Mrs. W. C. Peyton was in Waco
Saturday.
Mrs. J. D. Burleson spent Tuesvisited relatives in Mexia Sunday Mrs. S. J. Dodd has returned home after spending the past

week in Mexia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lee and children of Gladewater are visiting

here. Melvin Beaver, Millard Johnson, G. A. Parker, Frank Peyton, Jr., Aubrey Childs, and Wilday.

Miss Lora Brown visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. lie Mac Hunter attended the

Boy Scouts court of honor in Waco Friday evening. Mrs. A. E. Clark of Street-Brown Tuesday in Streetman.
Miss Verna Mae Manahan spent
the week-end at Red Lake and in man is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Cole, this week. Mrs. Lewis Compton of Teague

Jacksonville.

Willis McVey of Teague is Willis McVey of Teague is visiting Elmer McVey and Dr. W. McFadin this week.

Miss Hazil Grace McFadin at-Mrs. F. E. Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of
Falestine visited Mr. and Mrs.
Code Donaldson the past reco-

Mr. and Mrs. John Jores of Falestine visited Mr. and Mrs. tended the musical recital rended. The most beek for the control of tie, were Corsicana visitors Sat-urday.

Miss Bess Orand visited in Teague and Mexia the past week-Mrs. Nellie Wooten visited in Mr. and Mrs. Billie McKissack

Items of Personal Interest Concerning

**计图形的 化化化化化化** Santa 7 Claus Letters

Alma, Tex., Dec. 18, 1935.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl nine years old. I want you to bring me a Mickey Mouse wrist watch, a new Hick back game, oranges, apples, walnuts, plecans, candy, Brazil nuts, almonds and Mrs. J. P. Stubbs.

Barry, Tex., R. 2, Dec. 17, 1935.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl nine years old. I want you to bring me a Mickey Mouse wrist watch, a new Hick back game, oranges, apples, walnuts, plecans, candy, Brazil nuts, almonds and Den varies in Plainview, where she will be guest in another daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Love expects to be gone two months before returning. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lel Davis had as their house guests during my Please bring me a base-fore returning. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lel Davis had week their daughter

Vise and/her with her daughter, Mrs Roy Downey. Mrs. Love will also visit in Plainview, where she will be guest in another daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed and the two grandchildren, Patricia Ann and James Hartzell. Mrs. Love expects to be gone two months before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Uel Dayis had as their house guests during the week their daughter Mrs. Hunter Wise and her two sons of Dallas; and also Mrs. Leland Winter of Shreveport, La.

Barry, Tex., R. 2, Dec. 17, 1935.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am seven to present of school at Dresden. Please bring me a baseball, bat and glove, a flashlight, are and anything you think best. Please bring my teacher, Miss Pollard, something nice. I also met fireworks. Please don't forget the little orphan children.—get th

Barry, Tex., R. 2, Dec. 17, 1935. Barry, Tex., R. 2, Dec. 17, 1935.
Dear Santa:—I go to school at
Dresden and like my teacher fine.
Her name is Miss Woodland.
Please bring me a mesh hand bag,
fountain pen, toilet set, a side
comb with sets, to wear in my
hair, story book, anything you
want to bring. Of course I want
fruits of all kind.—Your friend,
Wynelle Herring. s well as a pleasure trip to a numebr of interesting cities. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Summers of visited here Sunday,

Purdon, Texas, Dec. 30.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy three years old, and have tried to be good. Please bring me a gun and a ball, fruit, nuts, candy, and fireworks, and don't forget mother, mama, and my grandmother.

Your little friend, Durard Hodges

Wynelle Herring.

Petersburg, Tex., Dec. 20.

Dear Santa Claus—Please bring me a little baby grand plano. I would also like to have a set of cooking utensils. I fit is not asking too much I would like a few handkerchiefs. Please don't forget the other members of my family, and also the little orphans.

I want you to bring me all the candy, nuts, apples and oranges that you think a little girl seven years old should have—Your little friend, LaVerne Gary.

That can be remodeled her kitchen, added a sink with running water, built-in cabinets for kitchen, and canning equipment and covered the walls with washable tpaper.

The amount of food conserved as a result of the party demonstration conducted and the work done through interior home tary value of \$74,038.30 to Negro families in the county.

A total of 510 families have been definitely helped through some phase of the extension program during 1935 or 34 per cent of all the Negro farm families

Powell, Texas, Dec. 19.
Dear Santa Claus—I have been a very good little boy this year. I am six years old and go to Powell school. Miss Bruner is my teacher. I want yu to bring me a tricycle, air gun, Micky Mouse wrist watch, a Popeye, a leather jacket, some marbles, a big ball, a top and ruit, nuts and candy. Don't forget my little friend, Edward Lee Blanset, he wants some miss Fannie Chancellor has returned from a visit in Marlin.

H. D. Magness, who spent two weeks in Marlin taking the baths, has returned home and is reported feeling much better. ward Lee Blanset, he wants some toys, too. I hope I am awake Christmas night so I can see you. Your little friend, Jarvis Miller. functions to the two departments pecomes effective Jan. 1.
President Roosevelt wrote finis

Blooming Grove, Tex., Dec. 20. to the spectacular recovery administration in thirteen words. They Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl five years old. Santa, I want you to bring me a pretty doll and little baby doll blanket, some little dishes, tub and little washboard "The national recovery administration and the office of admin-istrator thereof are hereby terand clothes pins, also fruit and candy, and please don't forget my little brother, two years old. He likes pretty playthings, too. little boys and girls—With lots of love, Thelma Ann Neal. minated."
The executive order then proceeded to assign the various divisions to the commerce and lavisions to the commerce and bor departments.

The secretary of commerce was directed to terminate the functions and duties of the agencies assigned to him by April 1.

The secretary of labor was assigned the consumer's division and to execuse the "functions and conties" now performed by NRA in

District Court. Mack Wilder, alias Mack Wiley, entered a plea of guilty to indictments for burglary, theft and conspiracy to commit burglary and to execise the "functions and duties" now performed by NRA in connection with that division.

The entire order, including citation of authority and technical language, was less than four hundred words long. Friday afternoon before J. S Callicutt, district judge, and was sentenced to two years in each

The grand jury will resume its work Monday morning after having been in recess for several days. The probers will complete their work and make their final report to Judge Callicutt during the week as the October term of court will be concluded next

Commissioners' Court. A special meeting of the Na-arro county commissioners' Jack McNutt, former Corsicana high school football star, 'now high school football star, 'now coach at Ysleta High School, Ysleta, Texas, arrived in Corsicana during the week-end to spend the Christmas holidays witr relatives and friends.

A special meeting of the Natural was in the Dew cemetery Sunday.

The main reason for this meeting is to authorize the issuance of checks for county employees so they will have the checks due Jan. 1 for Christmas holidays witr relatives and friends. icana varro county commissioners' or sunday.

'now court will be held Monday mornYsle-ing. The main reason for this chant and another was fined \$1

County Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
John T. Fortson, et al, vs. C. T. English, damages.

Sheriff's Office.

Harvey Braezeale, charged in several indictments in connection with the shooting of Nightwatch-Teague are visiting Mr. and Mrs. with the shooting of Nightwatchman Will Melton several months ago at Frost, was returned to W. E. Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burleson
visited the former's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Oliver Burleson, in
Wortham Saturday.

Mrs. I. W. Thornton and Mrs.
R. L. Williford were in Tesgue

Warranty Deeds. ago at Frost, was returned to the county jail here Friday from

Warranty Deeds.
C. O. Curington, et ux, to Cleo
Curington, lots 9 and 10, block
558, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations. A. M. Matthews, et ux, to W. C. Baumgartner, .336 acre of the

George Hempling survey, \$800. Constable's Office. Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Burleson spent Tuesday in Wortham and Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteside visited relatives in Waco Sunday.

Miss Lora Brown visited her Miss Lora Brown visited her

> Alma, Tex., Dec. 19, 1935.
>
> Dear Santa:—I am a little boy seven years old and my first year in school' I have been a very nice little boy and I want you to bring me a little train that will run on a track, a depot for the train, a pair of boots and lots of candy, fruit and nuts and a few fireworks. Don't forget daddy and mother and my little brother. mother and my little brother. Yours very truly, Floyd Barlow.

> Alma, Tex., Dec. 19, 1935, Aima, Tex., Dec. 19, 1935,
> Dear Santa Claus:—I am a very
> small boy and I have not been so
> good, but please don't forget me.
> I want a train that runs on a
> track, a doll and a pair of boots
> and lots of candy, fruit and nits
> and some fireworks. I am two
> years old.—Yours truly, Alfred
> Barlow

> Justice Court.
> One was fined on an overloading charge by Judge W. T.
> McFadden. One was fined \$25
> and costs for the alleged theft of two shirts from a local mer

# NEGRO FAMILIES IN COUNTY HELPED

ABOUT FIFTY THOUSAND CANS OF PRODUCE IS REPORTED CANNED

A total of 40,577 quarts of vegetables, fruits and fruit juices, 6,617 quarts of meat and 2,448 quarts of pickles and relishes have been canned by Negro Home Demonstration club women of Navarro county during 1935 se varro county during 1935 as a result of the pantry demonstration

Interest has been aroused in the small fruit plot to the extent that 510 fruit trees and 324 berry vines have been planted during

the year.
Minerva Ingram, pantry demonstrator for the Princeton club, has fenced and planted a new orchard of 25 young trees.

One hundred seventy families have improved the interior of their homes as a result of the bedroom demonstration conducted by the club women. Perhaps the one item that has created most interest in home improvement was making mattresses on the farm. Thirty-nine mattresses made at home and nineteen factory made mattresses were addd to date. Women and girls demonstra-tors and co-operators added 1,046 pieces of household linens and

nd refinished 137 pieces of fur

niture Other Rooms Improved. Other rooms improved were ten kitchens, six living rooms and three dining rooms. Minnie Hines, pantry demonstrator for the Elm Flat club remodeled her kitchen, added a sink with running water, built-in cabinets for kitchen and

gram during 1935 or 34 per cent of all the Negro farm families of the county according to an-souncement from the office of Jessie L. Shelton Negro Home Demonstration agent.

#### Palestine Girl And Fairfield Man Wed

Wednesday Evening FAIRFIELD, Dec. 21.—(Spl.)—Roy Childs and Miss Kay Clarke of Palestine were married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. T. Hinke, at his home in Palestine. The attendants were Mrs. Hinke and Marion Lee

G-reen The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clarke of Palestine and is a niece of Mrs. E. E. Owens of this city.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Childs of Fairfield.

He graduated from . airfield high school in 1931. He has for the last two years served as assist-ant postmaster of the Fairfield post office.

The young couple will be at home in the Davis apartments.

#### Teague Man Dies As Result of Fall

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 21.—(Spl.)— Rev. Rasco Norman, aged about 45, died at Teague Saturday as a result of injuries received early in the day near Lanely. Reports are that Mr. Norman was hunt-ing and endeavoring to cross a deep ravine on a log, the log broke, and he fell a distance of Burial was in the Dew ceme-

from a local merchant. Both fines were assessed by Judge W. T. McFadden. Judge McFadden fined a negro \$25 and costs for disturbing the peace.

A negro was fined for affray by Judge M. Bryant Saturday morning.

Richland, Dec. 18. Dear Santa Claus: I am a lit-tle boy three years old. I try to be good and don't cry much. I hope you remember me Christhope you remember me Christ-mas Eve. I already have my tree fixed. I would like to have a car with a bell on it, a boy baby doll, a tractor, football, hat and boot pants and all the fire

works, candy, fruit and nuts you can spare. Your little friend—James Oscar Gibson. Richland, Dec. 18. Dear Santa: I am a little boy seven years old, and in my first year of school. Please bring me a football, scooter, a pair of boot pants and gloves and anything pants and else. Lots eise. Lots of candy, fruits, nuts and fireworks. Don't forget my uncle, P. L. Your friend—Marion Leonard Abbe.

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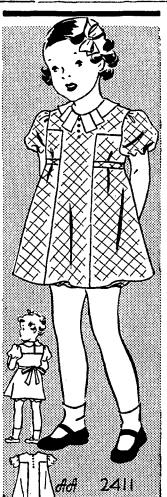
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#### **FRANCE**

(Continued From Page One.) Plans for the Mediterranean cowers to aid each other in fightpowers to aid each other in fight-ing off any Italian attack were discussed by Premier Laval with Tewfik Rustu Aras, foreign min-ister of Turkey, and with Nicolas Socrate Politis of Greece.

Rustu Aras, who was accompanied by the Turkish ambasasdor, was believed in some quarters to have raised the question of fortifying the Dardanelles. It was disclosed by authoritative sources that Soviet Russia is at-

sources that Soviet Russia is act-tempting to float a 1,000,000,000-franc (about \$66,000,000) loan in France to finance Russian pur-chases from French factories. Whether the order involved war whether the order fivored was materials was not stated.

Premier Laval, seeking peace at home and abroad, faced today a week-long struggle before parliament as the senate began its debate on a bill providing for disso-lution of France's rival semi-mili-tary political forces.

The fight centered on a left-

wing effort to pin responsibility for dissolution of leagues, such as the Nationalist War Veterans' or-ganization Croix De Feu, on the government, which sought to government, which sought to shunt the burden off on the courts.

#### WAR SITUATION

(Continued From Page One.) a menace to peace."

The Egyptian government tock a second step to tighten its national defense by deciding to retain under arms for another six months of duty 4,000 troops whose five years of service would have ended Dec. 31. Army reservists already had been retained for another six months.

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## **ACCIDENTS**

(Continued From Page One.) found dead Saturday night at a point where two hours earlier an automobile in which he was riding with two other men overturn-ed near Nocona.

ed near Nocona.
G. F. Acuff, 63, of Longview was found dead on the Longview-Gladewater highway Saturday. It was believed he was the victim of a hit-and-run driver.
Holmes C. Oldham, 29, of Abilene died at Panne Saturday night of

died at Pampa Saturday night of

#### Abilene Woman Dies Of Accident Hurts

ABILENE, Dec. 23.—(P)—Mrs. Josephine Henderson, 46, knocked down by an automobile as she attempted to cross an Abilene street Sunday. became Taylor county's 15th traffic accident victim this year. She died six hours later in a

hospital, from head injuries, a compound fracture of the right leg and general body bruises. leg and general body bruises.
Survivors are a son, Mike Henderson of Corpus Christi, and two daughters, Mary and Bobbie Mae Henderson of Abilene.

Fatally Burned. HOUSTON, Dec. 23.—(P)—C. L. Haskinson, 30, was fatally burned and Ray Furquain, 28, was seriously injured when a truck crashed into a bridge railing and caught fire today on the Humble

caught fire today on the Humble road near Epsom Downs. Haskinson died about four hours after the accident. Furquain was expected to recover. Both men were employed by a would be the 1936 G. O. P. nomine. pipe line company.

**AL SMITH** 

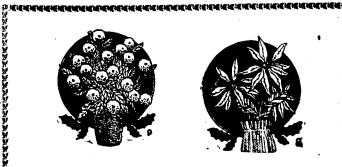
(Continued From Page tainty in the Minnesota situation. Governor Olson er-Laborite. time ago that he would r Schall's seat in 1936. Schall planned to stand for re-elec-There was much speculation who will oppose Olson now Schall is dead.

2. Democratic Chairman Ja E. Farley predicted that the d received in an accident ocratic celebration of "Jacks Day" Jan. 8 would be even more enthusiastic than originally expected. He said 3,000 dinner would be held to listen in on talk by resident Roosevelt. Originally as the said and the said an inally, he had estimated 2,500.

3 Gifford Pinchot former repu lican governor of Pennsylvan wrote President Roosevelt sayi work relief had been "sold in political bondage." Pinchot charge that work jobs are di tributed for "political advantage" in Pennsylvania brought a denial from Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) He said Pinchot seeks a place "in the political sun.

4. Representative Maverick (D Tex) attacked the Townsend old age pensions plan, calling in "fan-tastic, unjust and capable of bankrupting the nation within two weeks."

The discussion of Senator Borah's chances for the republicar presidential nomination continued today. Two prominent republican senators who are close stu dents of politics predicted that if the Idaho man entered and won a substantial majority of votes in





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#### WILLING TO WORK

There has been a general and unnatural assumption that large numbers of relief beneficiaries would not work if they had a chance. sidy, it would be no wonder if millions of Americans were to lose their native self-respect and enterprise and sink back in sluggish contentment to "let society take care of them."

Doubtless there are many thousands of just such people. Some can be found in any community. But they may be far less numerous than the pessimists have believed.

In one state, after investigating 16,000 relief cases that failed to report for work, the WPA administrator announces that only 60 men really refused to work. The rest had obtained private jobs or were incapable of work or had not been properly notified or had some other legitimate reason for not appearing. This is only about four-tenths of

If the ratio of slackers to self-respecting workers is anywhere near so small as this, there is more left of the old American spirit, and more hope for the submerged strata of our economic system, than most of PRODUCTION CONTROL us have thought.

## BRITAIN IN EGYPT

Our granting of self-government to the Filipinos is plied to criticism of crop their original announcefollowed quickly by Britain's control: surrender to the Egyptians. The two events have no connection, except as they riculture names for doing, fund or an endowed instiillustrate the new determi-

Egypt had been nominal- use?" ly self-governing since it To similar criticism from Will Rogers always helped was granted a constitution clergymen he retorted: them during his lifetime. by its British overloads in "Surely no one would urge The committee stated that 1923, but the regime was that it is a farmer's divine final decision as to the preinterrupted three times in duty to produce cotton at cise form of the memorial a dozen years. The govern- 5 cents a pound, hogs at \$3 would depend upon the ment resumed control the a hundred and wheat at 30 amount of money raised. last time a year ago, when cents a bushel, and go bank- It is possible that the arthe Ethopian clouds began rupt at the end of the year." rangement made to gather, fearing trouble from the proximity of the ally becoming clearer. All ed to others. Permission has two ancient kingdoms. Its social groups are moved in been given in a populous infears were justified?

ists, whose American pred-facturers naturally want the establishment of a perecessors were calling them- big crops produced so they manent camp for crippled selves Patriots a century and can buy their raw materials children. The other half a half ago, decided that cheap. Consumers natural-will go to the national metheir land deserved auto-ly want cheap food. Farm-morial. nomy as much as Ethiopia ers and consumers in gen-whose cause Britain was de- eral naturally want manufending. So they raised such a rumpus that Britain finally gave u), restoring commodities cheap.

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## **JUST FOLK**S

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MONEY.
Would I be rich? Yes, that I But not for money's sake alone Nor for needs which I have Which lighten only money could.

For pretty words and tender care Are torture when they cannot Away the anguish and the ache Of poverty and cupboards bare.

And all the pity felt is vain Unless it has the means to cure The ills which others must en-And set them back to health

Tis hard to look in troubled eye To gaze at want and stand aside, And not be able to provide The simple comforts money buys. December 23, 1855.

#### BEANS ON WHEELS

The latest innovation Henry Ford is a factory to make automobiles out of soy beans. This may sound like a joke, but isn't.

The corrupting influence of charity on human nature is Rouge, Mich. It is costing The new factory is neared idleness and public sub- about \$5,000,000, and is meant to turn soy beans into plastic materials that will be made into automobile parts. There are vast storage tanks, mixers, presses and molds. The molding plant alone is as big as two city blocks. There will be a capacity for more than 100, 000 auto parts a day.

It will not be possible, of course, to make an entire automobile from these bean plastics. But they might constitute most of the auto except the motor and other parts subject to great strain. Such substances are light, durable, non-corrosive and fairly strong.

Mr. Ford, however, is interested in more than merely providing a new automotive material. He has long urged greater utilization of farm products for industrial purposes, with more co-opworld for the industrial procan industry.

Speaking in Connecticutt to himself, and so on. the other day, Secretary of The national committee Agriculture Wallace lost should continue to make it his usual calmness as he re- quite plain, as they did in

industry to stop calling ag- of stone. It will be a trust mondson survey \$1,000 and other in its production for export, tution or some other pracnation of small nations to what industry has done to tical undertaking devoted run their own affairs. what industry has done to helping the suffering or

ears were justified?

The Egyptian Nationalown selfish interest. Manuthe funds raised locally for

hereir Britain, while pri- prices down, they cannot research work at Warm ly looking after her buy from industry; and iterests, gives valuable when industry loses its farm ction. Without her ar- market, business in general d fleet, Italy or some slows down and everybody

the world for democracy, seemed to be so famous, but maybe Fascism and Disney is said to have re-Nazism will do it yet, by plied: nd criving the world back to

philanthropy.

ANOTHER "NEW DEAL"!



#### A MEMORIAL OF GOOD WORKS

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In some places there has been misunderstanding of eration between country and the proposed Will Rogers city. His new plant will be Memorial Fund. Readers the largest factory in the have written to newspaper editors asking why it should cessing of farm crops, and be necessary to raise money if successful will set an important example to Amerimonument to Rogers. Other tained Sept 21, 1935, when struck think Will would have wanted an expensive monument

The national committee ments, that the memorial "Isn't it about time for will be no mere monument handicapped or needy, as

These things are gradu- community will be extend-

This is what has been done with the money raisally gave u), restoring commodities cheap.

Egyptian self-government n everything except interstional afairs.

The trouble is that, when farmers overproduce and fantile paralysis while the at the entrance of a drainage ditch in Houston Friday.

Surviving are his father and Springs, Ga.

#### **HUMAN THOUGH FAMOUS**

Walt. Disney, creator of If farm and city produc- Mickey Mouse and pals and prous ruler than tion can be properly con- the delectable Silly Symtrolled and balanced, then phonies, credited with beall are better off and from ing the only maker of true there it becomes possible to motion pictures—the rest t the courts go ahead and step up pro- all being pictorial imitations subject to duction and consumption all of the stage—has achieved The war failed to save his birthday recently how it

> "So far fame hasn't felt Again Uncle Sam collects of war debts except from cland. Fortunately he expect anything else.
>
> Again. Taxes drive again. Taxes drive not despair and philanthropy
>
> Can't impress my wife, I can't make my daughter and others among the mighty were able to ball ance their success with their failures in this pleasant way?
>
> Stop That Itching

# Courthouse News

District Clerks Office. The jury for the week was excused Friday morning.

The following case was filed Encarnation Riojas vs. C. T Encarnation Riojas vs. C. T. English, damages, seeking a total ers have said they didn't by a truck on Highway 75 near

Marriage Licenses.
H. L. Holland and Luc Ella

Joe R. Clark and Hazel Burleson.
Oscar C. Ingram and Euba Bell. L. Odel and Mildred Bernice Moser.

Warranty Deed.
S. Z. Burke to J. O. Burke,
239.37 acres of the Thomas Eder considerations. Mineral Deeds.

Earl H. Mattox, et ux., to Will Thompson, 1-64th undivided in-terest in 160 acresof the James Smith survey, \$10 and other con siderations.

Earl H. Mattox, et ux to Will Thompson, 1-60th undivided interest in 160 acres of the James

Smith survey. \$10 and other con-Justice Court.
One was fined on a vagrancy
ness Thursday afternoon by Judge
charge and another for drunken-

# VICTIM OF HOUSTON FLOOD WAS BURIED HERE ON SATURDAY

Funeral services for Irby Mullins, 24, of Corsicana, who is believed to have been drowned in Houston about two weeks ago, were held from the Calvary Baptist church Saturday after-noon at 2 o'clock with inter-

Surviving are his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mullins, 901 East Eleventh averue; a half brother, Frazier Mullins, Corsicana, and a grand-mother, Mrs. Sallie Hardy, Eufau-

la, Ala.
Palibearers were Ira Yarbrough,
W. L. Shipp, H. M. Alired and The funeral was directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

Married at Courthouse.

R. A. Holmes and Mrs. Blanche Irene Ewing, both of Courcana, were married at the court house Wednesday afternoon. The ccre-mny was performed by Judge M. Bryant.

-or their publicity agents -and keeps his own head from swelling unduly And wouldn't this be a

different from obscurity. I safer and happier world to-

# **FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SATURDAY FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM**

Funeral services for Miss Odell Pitts. aged 21 years, who was killed in an automobile eccident near Kerens early Friday morning, were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from 1418 West noon at 2:30 o clock from 1210 west.
Tenth Avenue with interment in
Oakwood cemetery. The rites
were conducted by Leslie G.
Thomas, minister of the Church
of Christ, and J. L. Hines of Dallas, formerly minister of the church here.

Miss Pitts was instantly killed

when the car in which she and three others were riding struck the abutment of a bridge one mile west of Kerens on High-way 31 about 2 o'clock Friday morning. Miss Pitts' body was hurled from the crashing car which slid into the ditch, turned over and burned. Trouble with the headlights of the car was ascribed as the reason for the

rash. Baze Watkins, 18, Barry, sus-ained a fractured skull. Bill Baze Watkins, 18, Barry, sustained a fractured skuli. Bill Ragsdale, Jr., 17, Barry, driver of the car, received burns and cuts about the face and hands, and Miss Mary Lee Bridger, 18, Corsicana, suffered bad burns on

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Pitts; three sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Walton, Arp; Mrs. A. H. West, Tyler; Mrs. John W. Sewell, Dallas; two brothers, D. E. Lindsey and R. H. Lindsey, both of Dallas, and other relatives.

Pallbearers were J. M. Sibley, Seaton Holsey, Bob Brashear, Hol-land Gorman, Ivy Stevens, and Clyde Nutt. Corley Funeral Home directed the services.

# **RURAL SHADE VICTOR OVER KERENS CAGERS** MONDAY AFTERNOON

RURAL SHADE, Dec. 20.—The Kerens Bobcats had the very unfortunate experience of catching the Rural Shade Eagles on the rebound Monday afternoon and were trounced to the tune of a 24-8 score. Trailing at the half, 4-1, the Eagles came back strong in the second half and scored with apparent ease.

Two Eagles, Raynold Farris, guard, and Allen Paul, center and acting captain, stood out. Their work on the defense was a joy to behold. While offensively, they were a constant and potent threat.

to behold. While offensively, they were a constant and potent threat. Taking advantage of a lost half letdown by the Kerens loddles, Ware Phillips drifted through their defense and banged away for 13 points which was high for the afternoon. He was folloyed in the scoring parade by "Tacks" Holloway of Kerens and Sloan Scott of Rural Shade with 4 points each. Jarvin Crowley played consistently for the Kerens aggregation.

# How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up Cardui stimulates the appetite and

are reporting in Taxes drive of despair and illams, but these have not interfered with humorous interfered with humorous Filipinos are wants to eat of the conceited talk of other Hollywood celebrities and casions [ ] have been able their failures in this pleast to get good seats to foothal games, but these have not interfered with my work."

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# PROGRAM MIDNIGHT SERVICES CHRISTMAS EVE IN ST. JOHN'S

The annual Christmas Eve mid-night service, embracing the cele-bration of the Holy Communion, bration of the Holy Communion, with its attendant special musical features, will be observed, starting at 11:45 p. m. on Tuesday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, and will last past the midnight hour into the early minutes of Christmas morning. To this service the general public is invited and communicants of other churches are invited to join the congregation of St. John's in this solemn and beautiful service. mn and beautiful service.

The program for the service

Prelude, Puernatus, Matthews.
Processional, No. 79, "It Came
Upon a Midnight Clear," Willis. Introit, "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings," Eastman. Kyrie, "Lord Have Mercy Up-

n Us," Stultz.
Gloria Tibi, "Glory Be to Thee Gloria Tibi, O Lord," Stultz. Tibi, "Thanks Be to Gracias Tibi, "Thanks Thee O Christ," Stultz.

Presentation of Alms, "All Things Come to Thee," Holden, Anthem, "Brightest and Best," Sursum Corda, "Lift Up Your

Ter Sanctus, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Millard.

Benedictus, "Blessed Is He That Cometh," Millard,
Agnus Dei, "O Lamb of God,"

Hearts," Stultz.

Stultz.
Communion Hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night," Gruber.
Gloria in Excelsis, "Glory Be to God on High," Millard.
Abolution Hymn, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night," Dykes.
Recessional, No. '3, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn.

Postlude, Emmanuel, Spoors.

# FATHER OF FORMER **CORSICANAN DIES** AT WICHITA FALLS

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 19.—I. C. Foster, 72 years old retired farmer, formerly of Palestine, died Thursday morning at his home here. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, with burial in a Wichita Falis cemetery. cemetery.
Mr. Foster had been a resident

of Wichita Falls for 15 years.
Surviving Mr. Foster, who had been paralyzed for two years, include two sons, W. Clifton Foster, Wichita Falls, and Clyde Foster, of Haskell, and four daughters, Mrs. C. P. Lively, Palestine, Mrs. C. R. Noles, Mexia, and Misses Lena and Winnie Foster, of Wichi-

Lena and variance to Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Noles went to Wichita Falls Sunday to be with her father on news that his illness of two was growing worse. Mr. years was growing worse. Mr. Noles joined her Wednesday. The aged man visited here a number of times prior to his stroke of paralysis.—Mexia News.

#### Mexican Man and Child Injured In Auto Accident

A Mexican man and child were injured about 9 o'clock Thursday night when their parked car was struck by a hit-and-run driver who failed to stop, according to Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse, who answered the call. The man received face and scalp wounds while the child sustained a broken hand. They were reported discharged from the P. and S. hospital after first aid treatment.

treatment.

No clue as to the identity of the driver, who failed to stop after the collision, has been found by offi-

the left leg, neck, face and cuts cers.

On the head.

The victim's car was parked to fix a flat tire when it was struck

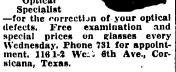
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been announced.

Following are the officers:
I. O. O. F. No. 63—C. S. Collins,
noble grand; Wm. A. McPherson,
vice grand; W. J. Lunn, secretary,
re-elected; E. A. Johnson, treasurer, re-elected; B. F. Allen, representative to the Texas Grand
Lodge, and J. L. Hanson, alternate representative to the Texas
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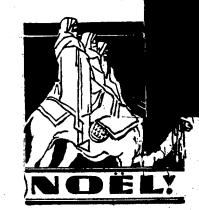
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hately, it well as internal treatments. Here are some suggestions, which will permanently cure the dryness, and

E. K. Forbes

fect upon the wrinkles as well. Naturally, the first thing is to avoid drying creams, for creams can be drying; those with asotherwise be sure that the cream enth street Almond oil anyhow. \$400, with no insurance. hot whenever you can.

ing the bowl containing it in a men had their hoselines across basin of very hot water. Rub the highway fighting the fire, this warmed, or hot, over face, and keep on rubbing until Man Sentenced On you feel you have got a decent amount worked in.

Or you can coat the face with oil and then go and sit near a hot fire. This heat opens the pores and drives in the oil. It is the equivalent of the famous and to the skin by means of an elective was sentenced to two years in the trically heated iron. Obviously, penitentiary by J. S. Callicutt, disthe fire will open the pores as The defendant was indicted with well as a warm iron! If it comes the alleged passing of a \$10 check to that, one of my readers used to Allen Edens. He was brought a moderately warm kitchen iron here Friday morning by Deputy on her face, with cold cream, Sheriff J. M. Westbrook from Tawith very satisfactory results.

You should eat fats, drink milk and eat butter, for a dry skin. A. M. H .-- If you are given a lot of special exercises to do, you are very apt to neglect them most of the time, so it is best to have one that is simple enough If you have a dry skin, you so that it will fit into whatever wrinkle more easily than if time you may be able to spare our complexion had its full al- for it. The best that I know is that of stretching every muscle! of your body, and in your case of benig seated all day at your) work, not only stretch the whole body, but give extra attention to fall the muscles around the waist line, back, and abdomen.

Flames believed to have originated from a heating stove bading. Use only the best skin foods, ly damaged the home of Lucile yourself, Butler, negress, at 611 North Sevis made with almond oil and con- afternoon. Damage was estimated tains lanolin as well, if the skin by fire department officials at

And use it bile caused a run for the fire department to 1415 West Second For this treatment, steam the Avenue about 9:45 Friday night, holding hot wet cloths but little damage resulted. The afternoon blaze caused a the pores open. Have a little of blockade of traffic on Highway the almond oil warming, by putt- 75 for several minutes while fire-

# Plea of Guilty to Charge of Forgery

Roy Shumate, alias J. S. Summers, alias J. L. Taylor, entered a plea of guilty Saturday morning to an indictment for forgery and passing a forged instrument and

hoka, Texas.

13. Freezing cold

the use of a

government

or sister

27. Quick to learn

30. Old form of the

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# BUGHOUSE FABLES



# TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

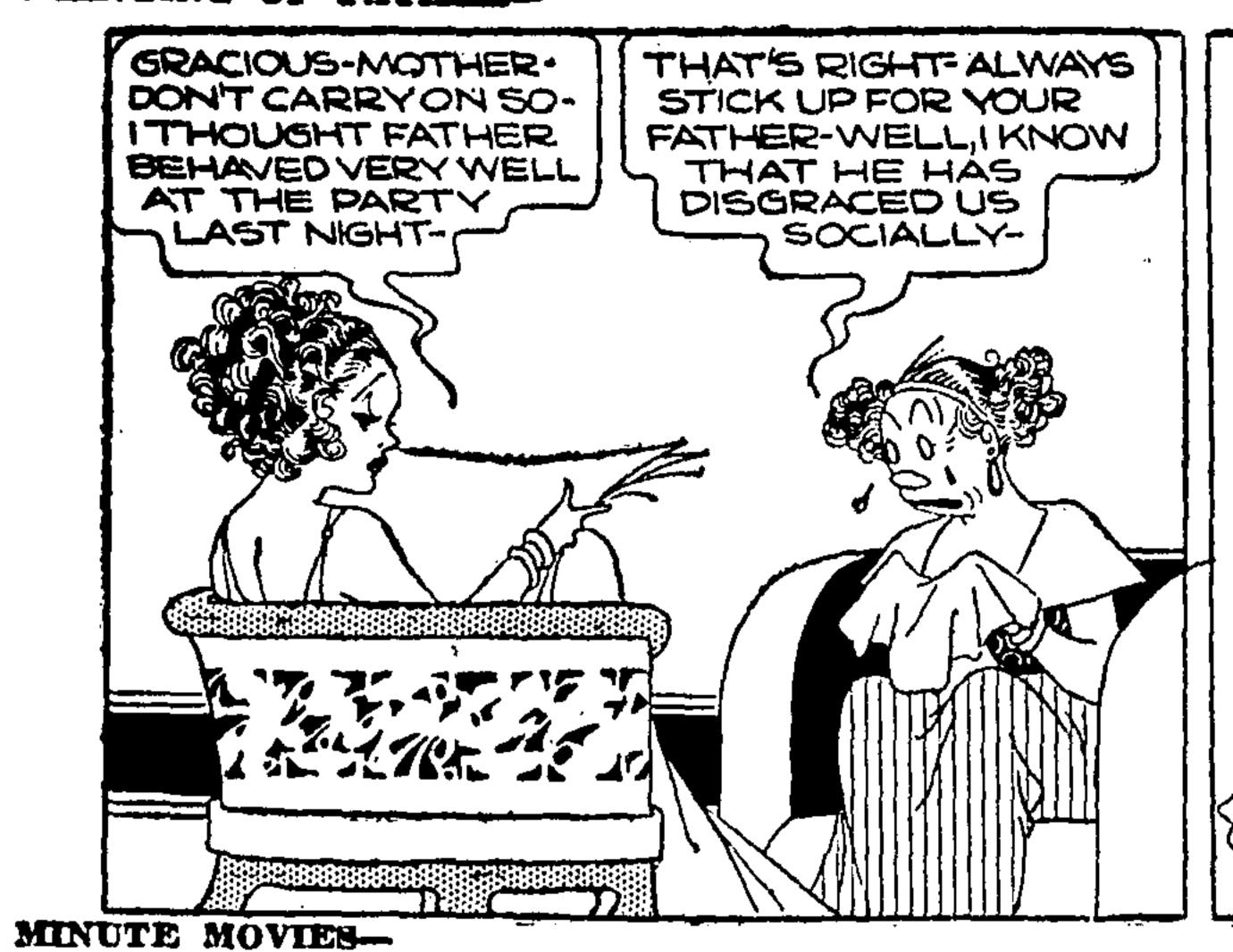
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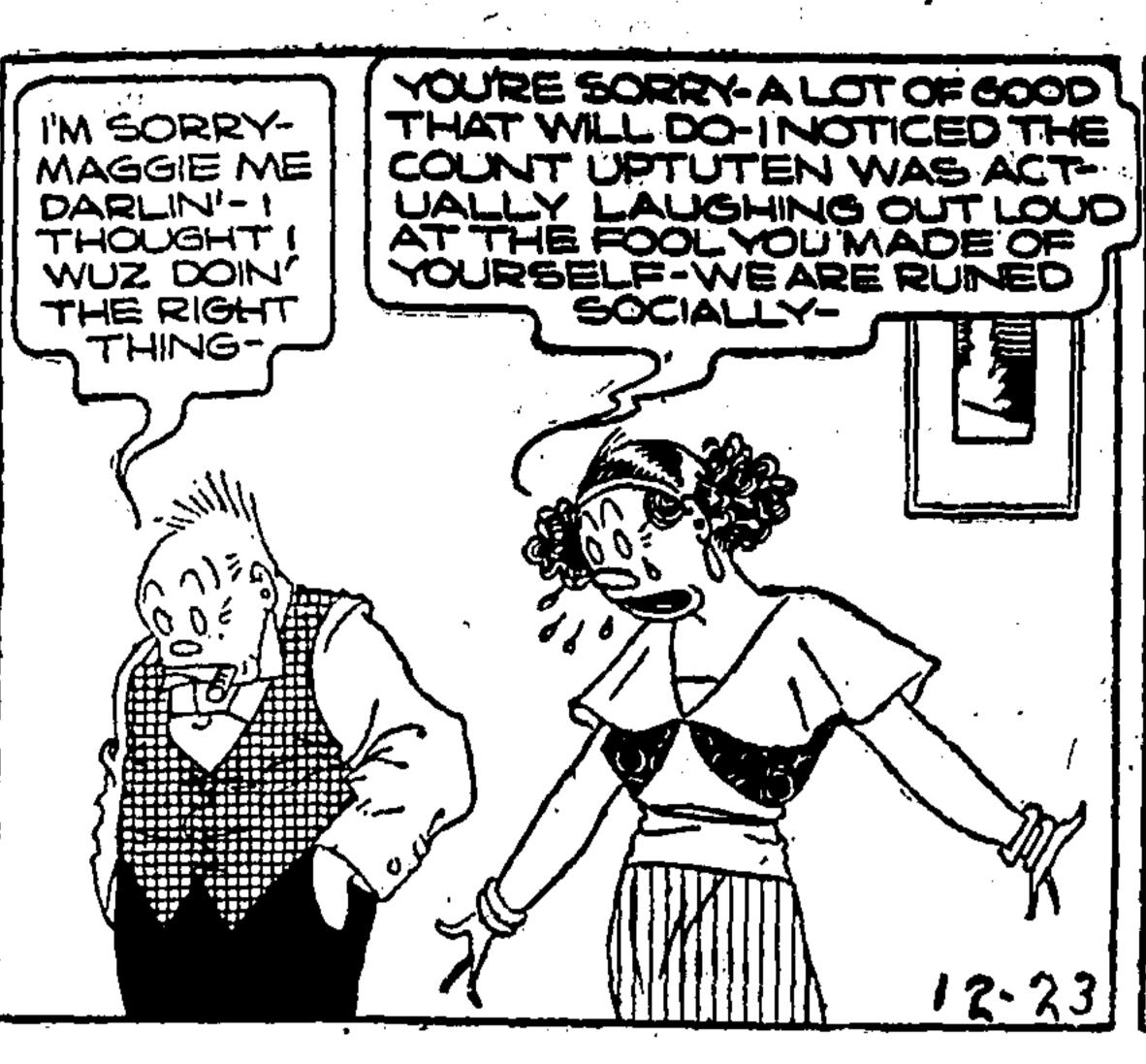
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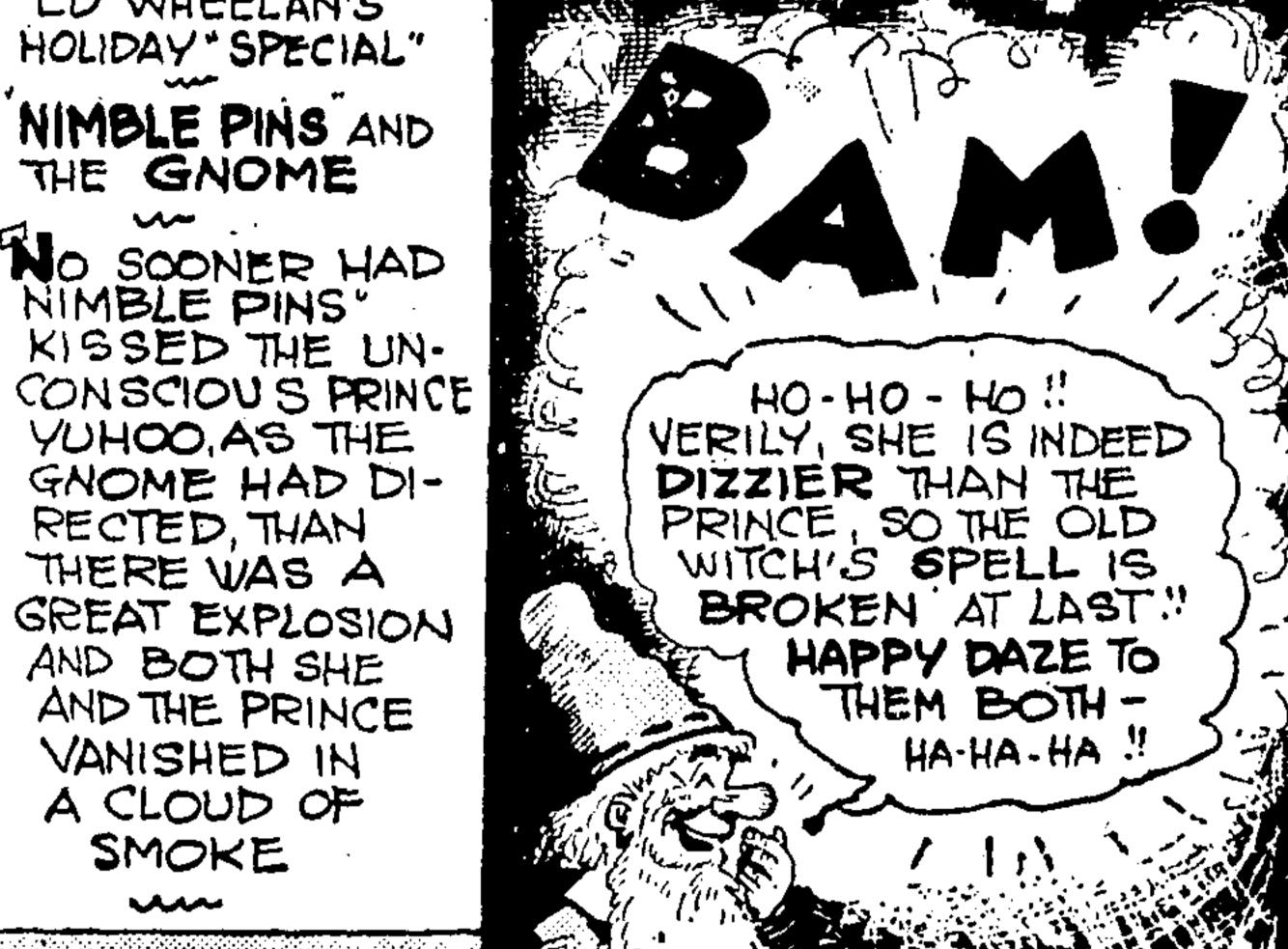
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VANISHED IN

A CLOUD OF

SMOKE

THE GNOME



"LITTLE" NIMBLE PINS" NEVER QUITE UNDERSTOOD JUST WHAT HAPPENED, BUT SUDDENLY SHE FOUND HERSELF IN A GREAT PALACE, ALL DRESSED UP AS A FINE LADY AND GAZING INTO THE DUMB-EST PAIR OF PEEPERS EVER SHE BEHELD OUT BA SIDE OF HER OWN MIRROR ...



"NIMBLE PINS" NOW TALKED FOR HOU UNTIL PRINCE YUHOO FINALLY GOT THE FACTS THEN IT MUST BE THAT WE BOTH IN A FAIRY STORY, AND SO MUST MAKE THEE MY PRINCE HAVING BROKEN THE SPELL TO SAY NOTHING OF MY BRIDG WORK, WITH THY KIES!! --



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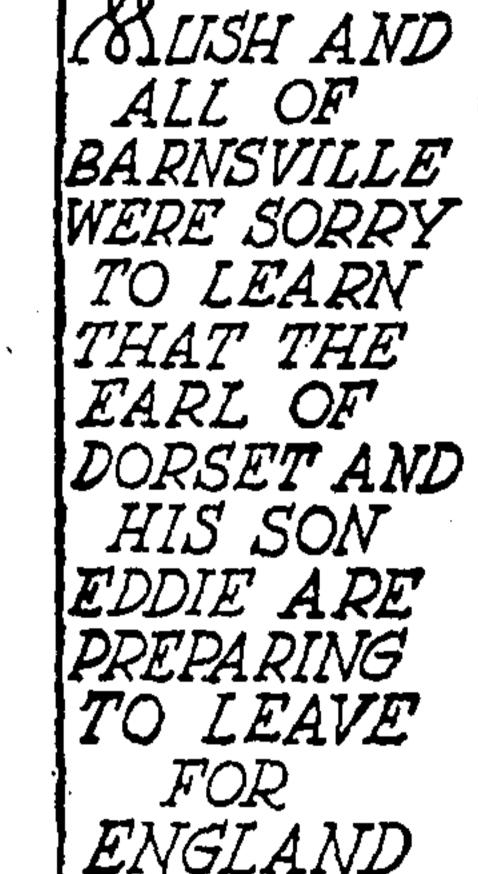








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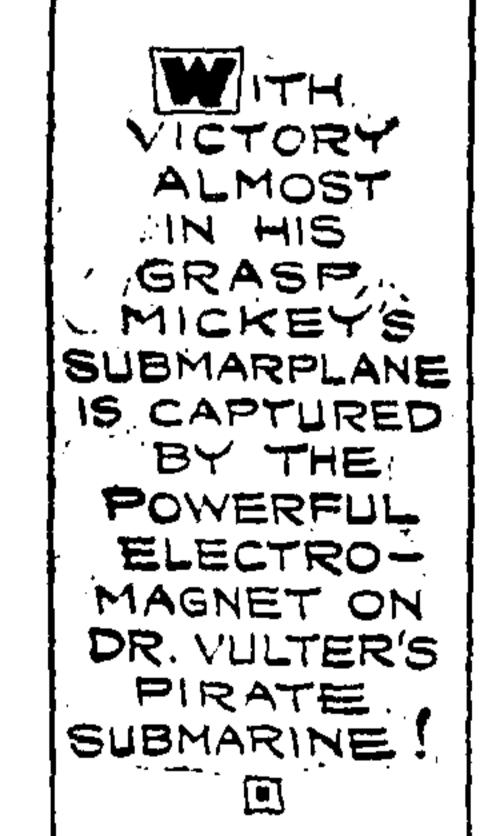
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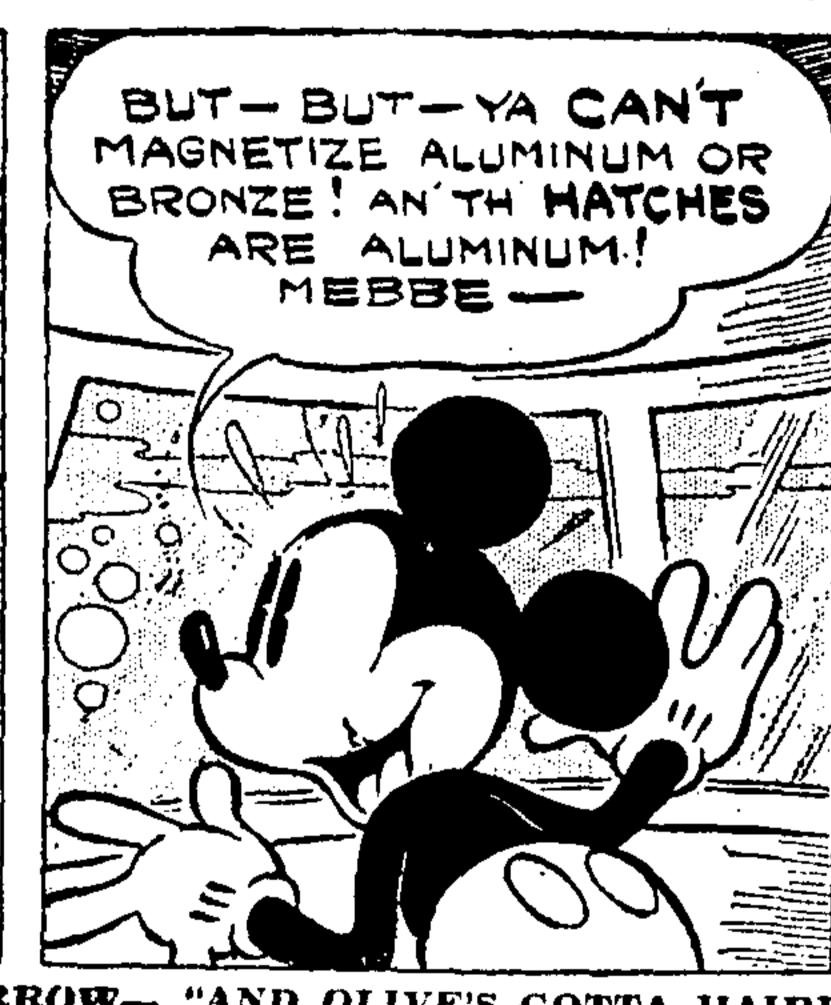




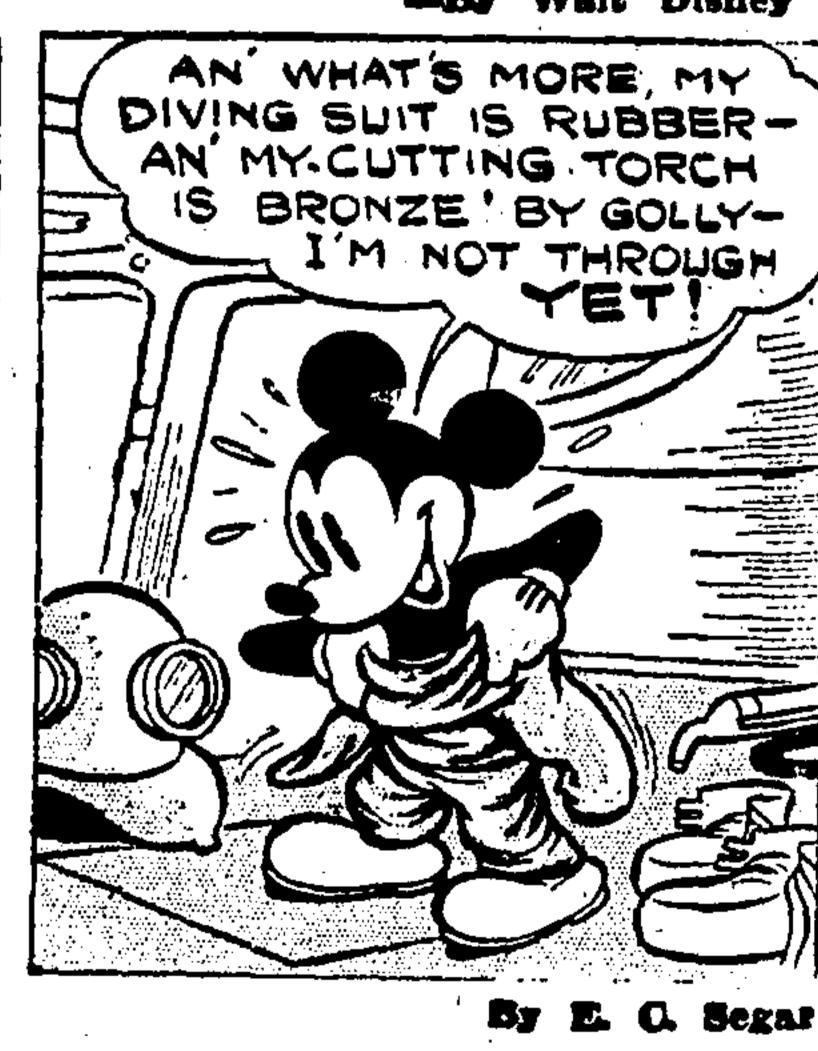
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Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH Dec. 23.—(AP)—
Wheat was in slightly better demandhere as the new week started, Other
grains were still slow. Estimated receipts
for the two days were: Wheat 22, corn
3, oats 1 and sorghums 9 cars.
Delivered Texas Guif ports, domestic
rate: wheat No.: 1 red winter 1.22 1-2 @
23 1-2.

Delivered Texas Gulf ports domestic rate: wheat No. 1 red winter 1.22 1.26 worker, victim of a crude emas-23 1.2. Delivered Texas Gulf ports export rate, or Texas common points: Wheat No. 1 hard winter, according to protein and billing 1.26 1.4 26 34 1.2. Barley No. 2 hom 53.55; No. 3 nom 52.54. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs nom 1.08.08; No. 3 mile nom 1.02.05. No. 2 white kafir nom 1.05.08; No. 3 kafir nom 1.02.05. Delivered Texas common points, or least of furlough to his father.

red 38.1-2 @368.1-2.

CHIOAGO. Dec. 23.—(AP)—December wheat in Chicago skyrocketed today to the highest price since mid-October and to the widest premium yet this season compared with May.

Belated evening-up operations in December contracts due to expire soon were largely responsible for the filar-up of prices. On the other hand, a decrease of 778,000 bushels today in the Nnied States wheat visible supply total was less than had generally been expected.

Wheat closed irregular 3-4 lower to 13-8 higher than Saturday's finish, May 199.3-81-2, corn 1-8 to 3-8 off, May 199.3-81-2, corn 1-8 to 3-8 of

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Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO. Dec. 23.—(AP)—Cash
wheat, No. 2 red 1.09; No. 2 hard 1.15;
corn. No. 5 mixed 511-2@54; No. 2
yellow old 621-2; oats. No. 2 mixed
271-2; No. 2 white 311-2.

| Mansas City Csah Grain, | KANSAS CITY | Dec. 23 — (AP) | Wheat: 76 cars; 1-4 higher to 1-2 lower, No. 2, dark hand, 1.13 1-4; N. 2, hard, 1.03 1-4 61.10 3-4; No. 2, red. nom 1.03 1-4 61.10 3-4; Close: Dec. 99 1-2; May, 98 3-4; July 87. Corn: 104 cars; unchanged to 1-4 lower, No. 2, white nom 67-70 1-2; No. 2, mixed nom 60-61. Close: Dec. 59 3-8; May 59 1-8.

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Butter Steady; Eggs Unsettled.
CRICAGO, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Butter, 5,056, sleady; creamery-specials (93 score) 33.1-2@34; extras 31.2-@34; extras 31.2-@32.1-2; seconds (86.89) 31.2-@32.1-2; seconds (86.89) 31.2-@32.1-2; seconds (86.89) 31.2-@32.1-2; standards (90 centralized earlots) 33. Eggs, 2.963, unsettled; examily found him attempting flots) 33. Eggs, 2.963, unsettled; examily found him attempting flots) 33. Eggs, 2.963, unsettled; examily found him attempting flots 26; fresh graded firsts 25; current receipts 23-24; refrigerator extras 19 1-4, standards 10; firsts 18 3-4.

Relatives arrived here and disclosed he was formerly a profes-

Potato Market Firm.
CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(AP)—(USDA)—
Potatoes, 61, on track 207, total US shipments Saturday 406. Sunday 24; best stock firm; supplies moderate, demand moderate; sacked per cwt. idaho russets Burbania US No. 1, 1.65-00; US No. 2, 1.32-12-245; practically free of cuts and clipped ends, 1.55; Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, 1.09-20; Colorado McClures US No. 1, 1.35-50.

## Livestock

BUS ACCIDENT Fort Worth Livestock.
WORTH, Dec. 23.—(AP)—
1,200; truck hogs steady to 10 (Continued From Page One.) I. C. Mrs. J. W. Massey, Hopewell. Captain John B. Belch, Hope-Mrs. Ruby Matthews, of Rich-

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Steady, NEW YORK, Dec. 23—(AP)—leachable cottonseed oil futures closed eads. Dec. 10.85bi. Jan. 16.80b; March 0.85b July 10.63; July 10.64b. Sales contracts. (b) Bid.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Call money steady, 24. per cent all day; prime commercial paper 3-4 per cent; Time losses steady; 60 days-6 months 1 per cent voffered.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.
30 days 3-16 1-8.
60-90 days 3-16 1-8.

4 months 1-4 3-16. 6 months 3-8 5-16. Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 11-2 per cent.

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with its screaming cargo.

Men worked with ice

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or, Wis. LIZABETH FISH R,

McKenny, Va. GERTRUDE FISHER, Mc

Corsicans, Texas. Phone

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mond.

The body of one woman was first identified as Mrs. John Cizler, 22, of Clarenton, Va., but it was learned later that Mrs. Cizler was not a passenger on the

Although eight were unidentified, baggage was found on the bus bearing the name of Mrs. Gertrude and Elizabeth Fisher of

wethers 4.78; feeder lambs 8.00 down.

Chicago Livestock.
CHICAGO. Dec. 23.—(AP)—(USDA)
—HOGS: 17.000, mostly 10.15 higher than Friday's arears to part of the assissinated presidents. Lincoin, Garfield and McKinley, he was born under the sign of Aquarius. That sign, now, 0.45-85; better grade 130-100 lb mostly 15.60-70; best sows 8.85.
CATTLE: 13.000, caives 2.000; better grade id above 14.00; lower grade into 12.00 upward coint on shipper account; several loads 12.0013.75; sirrity chief efferings above 14.00; lower grade into 15.00 upward; all helters 25 higher; lower grade into 15.00 upward; all helters 25 higher; lupply small; sizable and vealers fully steady; best sausage buils 6.00.
SHEEP: 7.000; fat lambs in fairly broad hut as yet few sales; indications 25 or more higher or upwards to 1.50 on good to choice offerings; best held above 11.75; sheep strong; slaughter ewes 4.50-5.00. McKenney, Va., with either Miss or Mrs. Andrews, or Pottsboro, were white women one a white man and two negro women. man and two negro women.

The bus was raised from the water more than twelve hours after Captain Lacy McNair the bridge tender, heard it crash through the guard rail and saw it hurtle twenty feet into the river channel with the acreaming cargo. Men worked with ice coated ropes in a snowstorm which became a blizzard with low temperature while Salvation Army lassies and Red Cross nurses served them with hot coffee and soup.

Ewes 4.50-5.00.

Kanasa City Livestock,

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23.—(AP)—
(JISDA)—HOGS: 3000: active, mostly 10
higher than Friday's average: 109 24.0:
desirable 170-280 lbs 9.25-35: better
grade 130-160 lbs 9.00-9.25: sows 8.008.40.

CATTLE: 7000: calves 1200: fed steers
atrong to 25 higher: cows atrong to 15
higher: low priced heifgers strong; other
eas ateady: buils strong; vealers and
calves fully steady: good medium weight
steers 10.75 and 11.00: some held higher: bulk fed steers elicible to sell from
8.00-10.00; butcher cows 4.50-5.50.
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HOPEWELL, Va., Dec. 23.—(R)
—Nine of the 14 victims of the
plunge of a Greyhound bus into
the icy waters of the Appomattox
had been identified today.
The identified dead:
MRS. ANNE W. DUNCAN,
Pittsboro. N. C. MRS. ANTEPittsboro, N. C.
MRS. J. W. MASSEY, Hopewell.
CAPT. JOHN BLECH Hopewell.
MRS. RUBY MATTHEWS, MKS. RUBY MATTHEWS, RICHMOND.
L. G. ALFROD, Five Points, N. C.
MRS. T. H. FAIRFAX, Super

Fleeing Prisoner Is Shot to Death

SAM ANTONIO, Dec. 23.—(P)— LeonJrdo Borrego, 22, was shot to death on the banks of the San Antonio river near police head-quarters here today after he was reported to have fied from two of-ficers.

ficers.

Officer R. R. Lowe reported he fired his pistol several times in the air and once at the fiseing mans' feet. The prisoner was arrested on a disturbance call.

Roses, Evergreens, Crape Myrtles, Pecan, Wainuts, Shade Trees, Hedge, Grapes and Magnolias. We grow everything. Visit our growing field.

LITTLE NURSERY CO. 00 F 3. Jim Jackson of Powell was here Monday. Frank Mitchell of Frost was in Ad for Corsicana Monday.

# arkets seriously injured by enraged brother

CRUDE EMASCULATION MAY Grains and Provisions COST LIFE; BROTHER FACES **LUNACY CHARGE** 

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 21.—(F)—Bob Cooper, 35-year-old sawmill worker, victim of a crude emasculation performed by his enraged brother, clung to life today

white Kalli nom 1.02-05.

Delivered Texas common points or group three Corn (shelled, Texas billing)
No. 2 white 76-77; No. 2 yellow 72-73.
Oats No. 2 red 37-1-2638-1-2; No. 3 red 38-1-2638-1-2.

Wheat Advances.

CHICAGO. Dec. 23—(AP)—December wheat in Chicago skyrocketed today to the highest price since mid-October and to the widest premium yet this seal on compared with May. said King. "He told me he saw a vision shortly before he at-tacked his brother. He said he thought it was the right thing

> To officers and newspapermen Clyde remarked: "I did it because it had to be done-that's all that could be

He declined to comment further but said he would "tell everything" to the Rev. M. E. Hays, Baptist minister. Sheriff King said the two brothers had been working to-gether at a saw mill, almost side

by side. Not until yesterday did Clyde show signs of anger towards his brother.

Hubert Barrett, who lived in the same house with Clyde, said he noticed the man was acting stangley. Clyde, a slight man weighing little more than 140

pounds, went to his brother's home and they talked a few minutes in front of the house. Struck Brother Suddenly.

Bob Cooper's wife and two
neighbors stood on the porch.

Suddenly, Clyde told officers, "I

just hit him in the head with my fist. He fell to the ground." Clyde said he had a long-handled knife, blade about two inches long, in his hand when he struck his brother. Knife wound were found on Bob Coop-

er's head.

Bob Cooper's wife, powerless to intervene, watched as Clyde stab-bed her husband, she said. The women screamed and ran for help.

After performing the mutila-tion, Clyde hurried to his home.

Asks For Doctor.

Asks For Doctor.

Bleeding badly, Bob Cooper, tottered 100 yards to a neighbor's house where he pleaded for a physician. Sheriff King arrived at the scene and the wounded

closed he was formerly a profes-sional fighter and baseball play-er and had spent some years in the United States navy.

## **ASTROLOGER**

(Continued From Page One.)
ill not be a successful marriage.
"Charles Chaplin faces difficulties of both a business and per-sonal nature. Failure in romance and marriage are noted for him "Dolores Costello may marry in

HOGS: 1.200; truke hogs steady to 10c higher than Friday; good to choice 185-300 ib averages 9.00-10; good underweights averaging 150-180 lbs 8.50-90; mumerous truck lots of common lights and light lights selling 6.00-8.50; packing sows steady, 8.00-25. Good factors and light lights selling 6.00-8.50; packing colasses catite active, fully steady; good calves strong others 25c or more higher; most steers and yearlings common and medium grade grassers and warmed up at 4.50-7.50; butcher helfers 4.00; 5.25; good fat cows 4.25-5.00; sausage buils 3.50-4.50; common and medium stade grassers and warmed slughter calves 3.75-6.00.

SHEEP: 700: fat lambs steady to 25c higher; other classes steady; good to choice fot lambs 9.25-75; fall shorn sged wethers 4.75; feeder lambs 8.00 down.

tinued, "and 1940 will see this country facing a historic crisis in a short, deadly conflict."

Japan and Russia will go to

## Personal

E. O. Zeanon of Dawson was a business visitor in Corsicana Mon-Robert Kennemore of the U. S. Army at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is spending the Christmas Holldeys with his father, David Kennemore and other relatives with his father, David Kennemore, and other relatives.
Shuler Murphy, U. S. Aviation corps, Louisiana, a former Corptan high football star, is visting friends and relatives here W. M. (Mose) Roberts, Dawson, county commissioner, was here Monday.

Monday.

J. O. Sessions of Bazette, forms county commissioner, was a Co sicana visitor Monday.

#### Why Bad Egg Is Bad Is Explained In Thorough Way

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(P).—A bad egg is bad because it has digested itself.
The bureau of chemestry and salis, in its annual report today, sald eggs spoil because of an enzyme—a substance in living matter which produces chemical

This enzyme, it was said. This enzyme, it was said, helps digest gociein foods in human bodies. Presumably, it does the same thing in the egg white, and the egg becomes addled.

The bureau reported a method of treating storage eggs wi vacuum oiling process and retarding spoilage.

# JAPANESE DISCUSS **ALLEGED MATTER OF**

ANTY - COMMUNISTIC CAM-PAIGN BEING PLANNED IN **CO-OPERATION** 

By GLENN BABB

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TOKYO, Dec. 23.—The Japanese government has been discussing with Chinese leaders "the general principle of Sino-Japanese co-operation to prevent a spread of Communist influence" in China's northern territories, a foreign office spokesment with the control of the spokesment of the China's northern territories, a foreign office spokesman disclosed today.
The spokesman said such Com-

munist influence was not necessa-rily synonymous with Soviet Rusdicating the army in Japanese-advised Manchoukuo has launched vised Mancholato has fauthered a campaign for pressure on Soviet-dominated Outer Mongolia. The Sino-Japanese conversations have been confined thus far to discussion of the principle of anti-

Communist co-operation, the for-eign office representative said, and have not touched upon details. He asserted Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, virtual dictator of the Central Chinese government, has already "accepted in principle" the general thesis of such Sino-Japanese co-operation, but that the talks have not reached the stage of considering whether it should take the form of a mili-tary alliance, and what territories should be involved.

The spokesman said Soviet news-

were in progress, were printing quantities of anti-Japanese mat-ter, inflaming anti-Japanese feel-

# Two Killed By Officers While Being Questioned

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 23.—(P) -Luther Barger, 22, and Miles Davidson of Indianapolis were killed at Barger's home here to-

killed at Barger's home here today when police sought to question suspects in a holdup.
Wilson Chandler, 12, Barger's
nephew, was critically wounded,
police charged, when Davidson
held the boy before him as a
shield and opened fire.
Police said the fight grew out
of an investigation into the criti-

of an investigation into the critical wounding of Clarence J. (Red)
O'Neil, a bartender, by a thug
who attempted to rob him earlier

# **MUSTANG BAND HAS** ARRIVED FOR-WEEK IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23—(#)—
The Southern Methodist University band, 30 strong, arrived by train today for a theatre engagement, various Texas rallies, and a performance in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

"Do you expect to win the Rose Bowl game against Stanford."

Bowl game against Stanford," omeone asked the band en masse. "Do we," came a chorus as money was flashed.
One Texan said defiantly: Bowl

"Say, is there anyone here who thinks we won't and is willing to back his thoughts with cash?" There were no Stanford takers.

# MARKET DEVELOPS IN MONDAY SESSION

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(P)—
Stock market bulls bought carefully today, but scattered aviation, motor, oil and specialty issues were pushed up fractions to around 3 points.

Chrysler and Douglas Aircraft reached new 5-year peaks, along with a number of others. Many of the utilities and rails, however, were neglected. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 1,900,000 chares.

N. S. Crawford, Kerens, chair man of the Navarro county demo-cratic executive committee, was a Corsicana visitor Monday morning. A. W. McClung, Kerens, county commissioner, was here Monday.
H. F. Kirby, Teague, judge of the Seventy-Seventh judicial district, wa sa husiness visitor in Corsicana Monday.

May we take this means of extending to our friends and customers the

Season's Greetings

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# Assassination And Accidents Mark 'Death List' For 1935

By MELVIN E. COLEMAN

(Associated Press Biographical Editor)
Political assassination, after long absence from the American scene, marked the death list of 1935 with the demise on September 10 of Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, two days after he had been shot in the state capitol at Baton Rouge.

Tragedy, striking swiftly, also made the year notable through the plane crash that took the lives of Will Rogers and Wiley Post in Alaska and the automobile smashup in Switzerland that killed Astrid, queen Oliver Wendel Holmes, nestor of the supreme court, succumbed to

great age, bequeathing his estate to his country. World war figures passed in Gen. William L. Sibert, commander of the First Division, A. E. F.; Gen. William W. Atterbury, head of American military lines in France; Lord Byng of Vimy, Admiral Earl Jellicoe of Jutland fame, Gen. Alexander von Linsingen, who conquered Galicia for the central powers, and Pilsudski of Poland. With them went Arthur Henderson, Britain's apostle of disarmament.

Feminism lost Jane Addams of Hull House and M. Carey Thomas of Byrn Mawr college.

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Aug. 15.—Will Rogers, actor, and Wiley Post, around-the-world filer.

Aug. 22.-Admiral Paul Coun-

dourites, first president of the Greek republic. Aug. 27.—John N. Willys, auto-

mobile pioneer and ex-minister

Aug. 29.—Astrid, queen of the Belgians, in auto crash near Kuss-

nacht, Switzerland.
Sent. 8.—Edward L. Doheny, oil

magnate accused with Albert B.

Fall, secretary of the interior in the scandals of the Harding ad-

Sept. 10.—Huey Long, senator from Louisiana, two days after he had been shot in the state

capitol at Baton Rouge.
...Sept. 20.—William W. Atterbury,

president of the Pennsylvania railroad and director of Ameri-

Sept. 23.—De Wolf Hopper, actor, who made "Casey at the Bat"

Oct. 1.-Lucius W. Nieman, Mil-

Oct. 3.-Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor of Tennessee, ex-president

Oct. 7.-Francis Wilson, light

opera, comedian.
Oct. 16.—Gen. William L. Si-bert, Panama Canal engineer and

commander of the First Division, A. E. F.
Oct. 20.—Gen, Adolphus W.
Greely, "fartherest north" explorer of the early '80s.

British apostle of disarmament. Oct. 22.—Dr. Joseph C. Blood-

good, cancer specialist of John Hopkins, Baltimore. Oct. 22.—Baron Edward Car-

Nov. 6.—Rev. "Billy" Sunday, evangelist of the "sawdust trail."
Nov. 13.—Frank J. Navin, owner of the champion Detroit Tigers

Nov. 16 .- Emile Francqui, Bel-

Nov. 20.—Admiral Earl Jellicoe, commander of the British grand

fleet in the battle of Jutland.

Dec. 2.—James H. Breasted,
University of Chicago Egyptologist who opened the tomb of Tut-

Dec. 2 .- Miss M. Carev Thomas.

president emeritus of Bryn Mawr College and crusader for higher

college and crusader for higher education for women.

Dec. 3.—Princess Victoria of England, sister of King George.

Dec. 12.—Mantis J. Van Swearingen, joint builder with brother

of huge rail empire.

Dec. 14.—Joel O. Cheek, coffee

gian banker and genius of inter-

of the American League.

national finance.

Ankh-Amen.

Henderson

Oct. 20.-Arthur

of the national council of the Protestant Episcopal Church.
Oct. 5.—Charles M. Lockwood,
last of Minnesota's "Last Man's

can military lines in France

Among the deaths of the year were:

Jan. 1.—William Sproule, South-ern Pacific railroad head.

Jan. 6.—George Baker, teacher publican campaign manager and of playwright at Harvard and Yale.

Jan. 6.-Mgr. John P. Chidwick, chaplain of the U. S. S. Maine when she was blown up at Ha-

Jan. 11.-Marcella Sembrich, operatic soprano. Jan. 24.—John Barton Payne, director of the American Red Cross

under four presidents.

Jan. 26.—Admiral Robert E.

Coontz, administrative genius of Coontz, administration the American navy.

4—Hugo Junkers, Ger-Feb. 4.—Hugo Junko man airplane designer.

7 .- Frederick B. Warde, Shakesperian actor. Feb. 9 .- Mrs. Corra Harris, the "Circuit rider's wife."
Feb. 12.—Dr. Lyon G. Tyler,

Virginia educator and son of President Tyler. Feb. 26.—Stockton Axson, Texas educator and Fidus Adhates of Woodrow Wilson. March 3.-Fremont Older, San Francisco editor and writer.

March 6—Oliver W e n d e ! Holmes, civil war soldier and "great dissenter" of the supreme

March 12.—Michael Pupin, scientist and inventor of telephonic transmission devices. March 22 .- Rev. John W. Cava-March 22.—Rev, John W. Cava-naugh, former president of the University of Notre Dame. April 8.—Adolph S. Ochs, news-paper publisher of New York and

should be involved.

The spokesman said Soviet newspapers, possibly because the April 8.—Patrick J. Sullivas, knew such Sino-Japanese talks dormer senator from Wyoming.

Ware printing 7 May 12.—Marshal Joseph Pil-May 12.—Marshal Joseph Pil-sudski, Poland's emancipator and dictator.

May 13.—John S. Cohen, Atlan-ta publisher and Georgia senator. May 14.—Edwin B. Frost, blind astronomer of Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis.
May 14.—Pleasant A. Stovall, Savanah editor and ex-diplomat.

May 21.—Jane Addams of Huli House, Chicago.

May 30.—William D u d l e y Foulke, Indiana's contribution to the cvil service reform movement of the '80s.

June 6.—Lord Byng of Vimy, one of Britain's world war idols. June 6 .- Alexander von Linsingen, German soldier, who defeated the czar's troops in Galicia. June 15.—Edwin P. Morrow, ex-governor of Kentucky.

July 3.—Andre G. Citroen, "the Henry Ford of France." July 5.—John J. Gernet, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.
July 12.—Major Afred Dreyfus, center of France's great "cause-ceebre."

July 17 .- Daniel Salamanca, expresident of Bolivia.

July 29.—Walter Williams, jour-

nalist and ex-president of the University of Missouri.

July 31.—Frederick H. Gillett,
ex-speaker of the house and former senator from Massachusetts.

Dec. 14.—Joel O. Cheek, coffee magnate.

Dec. 16.—Thelma Todd, film actress.

ANOTHER TIME-WORN THEORY IS

# ŰPSĒT—MALĒ IS THE WEAKER SEX ŠCIENCE HAS FÎNALLY DECÎDED CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(4R)—Male—not female—is the weaker sex.

This may not be news to most wives, but Dr. Edgar V. Allen of the Mayo Clinio at Rochester, Minn., predicted today it would be a hard blow to many husbands. a nara olow to many husbands.

The female of the species—despite tradition and Biblical quotation—is stronger than the male, he said. At least she lives longer and is less often the victim of serious disease.

He cited these findings from 300,000 cases to prove his point in an article in the magazine, Hygria, published by the American Medical Association:

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women with ulcers of the stomach, cancer hardening of the liver, pneumonia, asthma, hardening of the arteries, gout, kidney and urinary troubles, disease of the spinal cord and brain. There are more widows than widowers.

Women begin to predomitate over men at 55 years.

They definitely outnumber males

at 75 years. Twice as many women live to be 100 years old

He cited these findings from 300,000 cases to prove his point in an article in the magazine, Hygia, published by the American Medical Association:

Wore male babies are born dead than female.

Of those that live, more males are deformed than are females.

More male children die in infancy than females.

At 1) years of age, a boy's life expectancy is four years shorten than a girl's.

Men/are more afflicted than are

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Dawson. Route 2.
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Donnell Prop.

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WANTED to buy some farm tools; also a four gallon Jersey cow. O. L. Albritton. Phone 1101 Corsicana.

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suites \$7.75; gasoline lanterns and lastings
\$3.50; Victrolas \$4; sewing machines
\$4. \$18; new 50 lb mattresses \$4.50;
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Legal Notice

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual moeting of the shareholders of the shareholders of the Powell State Bank of Powell Texas, will be held at the office of said bank on Thursday, January 9, 1936 at 6:30 octock p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that might come before the meeting. H. H. HANKS, Cashier,

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NOTICE STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First State Bank, Rice, Texas,
on Monday, January 6, 1930, at 6:30
o'clook p. m. for the purpose of electing directors and officers for the ensuring year and fe, the transactions of any other busiess that may be brought before the meeting.

fore the meeting.
A. C. HERVEY, Cashier.

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is heroby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the
First National Hank of Richland Texas,
will be held at the office of said bank
in Thesday, January 14, 1936 at 2 p. m.
for the purpose of electing a board of
directors for the casuing year and to
transact any other business that might
H. C. DAVIS, Cashier,
come before the meeting.

Salespeople Wanted 19

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OAK WOOD in exchange for removal of oak trees, per specifications, in my pasture at City Linuts at N. 26th street. Beautord H. Jester, Office First State Bank Building. Phone 732-910. FOR SALE—500 bushels corn, four FOR SALE—500 bushels corn, four mules, at my barn, farm tools harness, along Burlington Rock Island R. R. on my farm between Black Hills church and Corricana Country Club. Will sell as whole or separately. Beautord H. Jester, Phone 732 or 810, Corsicana.

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District Court of Navarro County,
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FORT WORTH, Dec. 23.-(A Gen. John A. Hulen, vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver Ity Railway, today was elected resident of the Burlington-Rock land Railroad company, succeeding J. E. Gorman, Chicago, who

he election took place at a eeting of directors.

Hulen's term of office will start
Dec. 31, when the Fort Worth
and Denver City will take over for
five years operation of the Burlington-Rock Island, extending from Teague to Houston and Gal-

The B.-R. I. has been operated for the last three years by the Rock Island Lines, which will operate it again after the five-year operation of the Denver line ends, the two companies alternating in operating it every five years.
The Fort Worth and Denver also
will take over Dec. 31 the joint
operation of the line between

Rock Island has been operating.
Hulen, who was receiver and
president of the B.-R. I. from
1919 to 1933, when the Rock Is-

Fort Worth and Teague which the

in to 1933, when the Rock Island took over operation and Gorman was made president, was named a director of the B.R. I., succeeding Gorman, who also resigned a as director.

The change in Hulen's title means that affairs of the president's office of the B.R. I. will be handled in Fort Worth instead be handled in Fort Worth instead of Chicago, as during the last three years. The B.-R. I., formerly the Trinity 'and Brazos Valley, belongs 50-50 to the Rock Island and Burlington systems.

Other officers of the B.-R. I.

longs 50-50 to the Mock Island the Burlington systems.

Other officers of the B.-R. I. also were named by the directors, although they will continue to hold their present positions in addition to the new titles.

# THREE COTTON BELT **BONDHOLDERS FIGHT** REORGANIZATION

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—(P)—A hearing was opened by U. S. District Judge Charles B. Davis today at the request of three bondholders that the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway prove the "good faith" and sustain the material allegations of its petition for reorganization under the amended bankruptcy act. The hearing originally was intended for appointment of trustees in bankruptcy to manage the road, but its character was changed when the bondholders filed responses asking for dismissal of the railroad's petition.

They, arrested the Southern Paleific Company, owner of 87.37 per pent of the Cotton Belt stock, "in an endeavor to bring about bankduptcy of the Cotton Belt has deliberately caused the Cotton Belt to show poor earnings and has deliberately failed to influence traffic to the Cotton Belt."

The responses were filed as District Judge Charles B. Davis prepared to conduct a hearing on

The responses were filed as Dis-rict Judge Charles B. Davis pre-lared to conduct a hearing on he appointment of trustees in ankruptcy to manage the road. The respondents included Walter Meyer, former Cotton Belt diotective committee, which did represented three-fourths not held by the Southern

of the city forces on the Halbert improvements, was illy injured early Monday ng at the city tool house. as reported resting as well ald be expected at the Cor-Hospital and Clinic later

day.

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ost his footing and fell bene of the wheels of the passed over his ab-was taken to the nd treated for a revere one leg, and several required to close a No bones were reken by hospital atrvation for possible inter-

## **ITALY**

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#### **LINDBERGHS**

(Continued From Page One.) a Brnx, N. Y., cemetery, was "the voice of Hauptmann."
Colonel Lindbergh is known to hold the opinion that there is

hold the opinion that there is greater respect for law and order in England than in his native country where his own experience with kidnapers has been so tragic.

Bodyguards Necessary.

Ever since the birth of Jon in August, 1932, six months after the kidnaping of the first-born child, it has been necessary to provide bodyguards for the infant and to surround his movements with utmost secrecy. with utmost secrecy.

with utmost secrecy.

Since coming into world prominence after his New York to Paris flight in 1927, the formerly unknown "Slim" Lindbergh, air mail pilot, has constantly sought for a return of some semblance of the anonymity that was previously his.

iously his.

Unlike most other celebrated figures of his day, Lindbergh has attempted to avoid public notice. The kidnap-murder of his child was a tragedy that lifted his name again into black headlines and made it once more a matter of daily conversation throughout the country.

country.

The "dream home" at Hopewell, N. J., has been deserted almost since the spring days of 1932 when police, detectives and federal agents were there seeking clues to the crime committed in the little upstairs nursery. lle upstairs nursery. House Remains Untenanted.

Reminder as it was of a great tragedy, the house was no longer desirable to the Lindberghs as a home. The colone's counsel later announced that the estate was being given over as a center for child welfare work, and was to be known as "Highfield." Details of the property transfer, however. mains untenanted.

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Sinc the days of the kidnaping the Lindberghs have made their home at Englewood, N. J., with Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, widow of the late Dwight Morror. The summers have been spent at the Lindbergh's tolerate at the lindbergh's tolerate the Mining. summers have been spent at the Lindbergh's island estate in Maine. First word of the Lindbergh's departure for England was given in a copyrighted story today in the New York Times.

The Times said:

"Although they do not plan to give up their American citizenship they are prepared to live abroad permanently if x x nec-

"Where they will live in England when they get there not ever heir closeest friends know, and it is probable neither the Colonel nor his wife knows. They have nany friends there and expect to visit at first until they can find a place that suits them." Two visits to England, first

when he had completed his ep-ochal solo flight across the Atlantic in May, 1927, and with Mrs. Lindbergh in 1933, were said by the newspaper to have impressed the colonel and given the two hope of finding the "tranquility and security which have been de nied them in their own land." Want Jon Have Normal Chance.

"They want especially to provide for Jon a normal childhood, free from fears and with oppor tunities to grow and develop nat-urally," said the Times.
"They wish also to do some

"They wish also to do some things themselves. Mrs. Lindbergh has her own studies and writing, which she enjoys. The Colonel would like time for research and reading himself."

Mrs. Lindbergi's book "North Mrs. Lindbergh's book, "North

to the Orient," an account of their flight to Japan, is a current best seller. sten attributed to the Lindberghs by the Times was emphasized by reports from various friends and

elatives that they knew of no uch contemplated removal from America. The Colonel's mother, Mrs.

Evangeline Lindbergh, and uncle, establishme John C. Lodge, both of Detroit, air service.

the Lindberghs has since the trial of Hauptmann which lodged him in the death

house at Trenton, N. J., prison said the Times. Hauptmann Petition Filed.

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TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 23.—(P)—
Bruno Richard Hauptmann's petition for clemency was filed today with the Court of Pardons.

The petition was filed by Col.
Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper at the state prison, who sent a messenger with 6 copies of it to Albert R. Hermann, the clerk of the pardons court.

The contents of the petition were not made public, in conform-

were not made public, in conformity with a rule of the court that such material must not be published unless the court so permits At the same time it was learn-

ed definitely that one of the eight members of the court of pardons would not be able to take part in the deliberations on the

part in the deliberations on the Hauptmann petition.
Judge George Van Buskirk, of Haskensack, is in the neurological hospital, New York City, undergoing treatment for a nervous disorder. Members of his family said they expected him home some time this week, but stated definitely his condition would not permit him to attend the Hauptmann hearing.

hearing. Van Buskirk's absence

Van Buskirk's absence will mean Hauptmann must obtain the votes of five of the seven remaining court members if he is to gain clemency.

Col. Kimberlin said the typewritten petitions were taken by Irving Bleam, prison clerk, to the death house this morning where Hauptmann affixed his signature to each. Bleam was a witness to the signing.

Governor Harold G. Hoffman is expected to converse the court sometime this week.

Sailed Saturday at Midnight. EW YORK, Dec. 23.—(R)—Col. Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh their son sailed for Europe saturday at midnight on the ran Importer, it was learn-

> rican Importer, of the New York for Cobh, re it is due Dec. 29. cheduled to arrive in following day. tons with capacity. Her ssengers had

# made reservations to sail on the American Importer but these were canceled at the last minute, it was learned and transferred to an-

Hoffman Has Nothing to Say-TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 23.—(P)—William Conklin, press aide to Governor Harold G. Hoffman, said the governor had directed the statement that he had no comment to make on the reports that his activities in the Hauptmann case had influenced Col. Charles

his activities in the Hauptmann case had influenced Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his decision to leave this country and establish a residence in England.

The governor was not expected at his office at all today.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz declined to comment in the matter.

matter.
Egbert Rosecrans, one of Hauptmann's defense attorneys, avoided reference to the alleged part of the governor's activities had on Lindbergh's decision, but said:
"I don't blame the Lindbergh's for wanting to get away and have

#### Hoffman Is Blamed For Lindbergh Move

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 23,— (P)—A close personal friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh said to-Col. Charles A. Lindbergu sanday the famous filer had gone abroad to establish a residence in England and declared the activities of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman in the Hauptmann case had influenced the colonel in this decision.

The friend said he had talked Thindbergh recently and Thindbergh recen

with Col. Lindbergh recently and the aviator told him he felt he was able to cope with the crimi-nals in the United States and with the question of publicity.

He expressed himself, however.

the friend said, as greatly dissat-isfied with the governor's activi-ties in the Hauptmann case in the last few months.

Lindbergh had reached his decis-

ion to establish a residence abroad at the time of this conversation, the friend stated.

Col. Lundbergh has kept aloof from the recent Hauptmann case developments, most of which followed Governor Haffman's displayed. lowed Governor Hoffman's disclosure that he paid a nocturnal visit to Hauptmann's death house cell in mid-October. Belleved Hauptmann Not Guilty.

In revealing the visit, the governor made known that Ellis Parker, chief of Burlington county detectives, had conferred with him several times on the case and was convinced Hauptmann was not the guilty man

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Subsequently Hoffman said he did not consider the Lindbergh kidnap murder case had been completely solved with Hauptmann's conviction. "No state official is warranted in thinking that it has and saying that the books are closed," he said last Wednesday. Friends have represented Col. Lindbergh as believing Hauptmann had a just trial and that his arrest and conviction solved the arrest and conviction solved the case.

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The governor, in discussing the Hauptmann case, always pointed out that the courts had passed on Hauptmann's guilt.

At Allentown, Pa., last week Hoffman was quoted as questioning various pieces of evidence which figured in the trial. The governor said these quotations which figured in the trial. The governor said these quotations were incorrectly attributed to him. He said he merely cited doubts, which were not his own, but had been raised by Hauptmann's defense and others who had communicated with him about the case. The governor at one time said he had not contacted Col. Lindbergh regarding the case or the bergh regarding the case or the inquiries he was making.

Believed Business Cause.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—(P)—Responsible American sources today expressed the belief that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was coming to Excland with his family on business rather than as an escape from kidnapers.

These sources said they believed the famous aviator was likely to take up residence in England in connection with the forthcoming establishment of trans-Atlantic

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Evangeline Lindbergh, and arrows John C. Lodge, both of 'Detroit, said they had not been informed of it.

At Cardiff, Wales, members of the family of Aubrey Morgan, widower of Mrs. Lindbergh's late sister, likewise professed to be uninformed.

At Cardiff, Wales, members of the flew the Atlantic twice in 1933, surveying possible Far Nothern and Far Southern routes for the American Airline—the line which airceady is flying its big clipper ships across the Pacific. ships across the Pacific,

Hoffman's Comment.
TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 23.—(P)
Governor, Harold G. Hoffman, whose Hauptmann case activities allegedly influenced Col Charles A. Lindbergh's decision to seek residence abroad, said to day the noted aviator must have had "sufficient reasons (for taking this ac-

The governor reiterated his re-fusal to comment further and

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# CHARLES WIGGINS **BURIED CORSICANA MONDAY AFTERNOON**

SAN ANTONIO BUSINESS MAN. FORMER CORSICANAN. DIED SATURDAY

Funeral services for Charles Wiggins, aged 48 years, oil well supply dealer of San Antonio, who died in San Antonio Saturday, were held here Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence of his mother, Mrs. William Wiggins intersection of Fast First gins, intersection of East First avenue and North Beaton street, with burial in Oakwood ceme-tery. The rites were conducted by Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the

Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church.
Mr. Wiggins was a native of Corsicana, but had resided in San Antonio for a number of years. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Miss Edith Wiggins and Mrs. Elmer Dobbins, and a grandchild, all of San Antonio; mother, Mrs. William Wiggins, Corsicana; a sister, Mrs. Jim Redden, Corsicana, and two brothers, Buddy Wiggins, Corsisana, and

art.
The funeral was directed by the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral

# QUINTUPLETS

(Continued From Page One.) mas dinner and bring their five brothers and sisters—Ernest, Rose, Theresa, Daniel and Pauline, The

parents accepted.
Whether the quintuplets will join the family feast and have their first taste of turkey, cran berry sauce and all the other fixings, is up to Mr. and Mrs. Dionne. The two nurses will be in the background and as the Dionnes are not great believers in scientific feeding the odds are the wints will dear the many their and the scientific feeding the odds are the fully planned diet for the event.

#### Stolen Car Found **Badly Stripped**

The automobile stolen from C. L. Lennon in Corsicana Friday was found abandoned near Streetto information received by city of-ficers from members of the shef-iffs department. Four new tires, it spare tire, and a new battery were reported missing when the car was located.

Freak Hen Egg. Floyd Stokes of Drane was exhibiting a freak hen egg in Corsicana Monday. The egg was sicana Monday. The egg was normal in size, but the shell was wrinkled in such a manner as to resemble rows in a recently played field plowed field.

would not discuss the part his activities played, according to Col. Lindbergh's friends, in the aviator's decision.

The governor was jovial, smiling and apparently not the least disturbed over having his name linked with New Jersey's loss of its best known citizen. He was

its best known citizen. He was questioned as he left the Christ-mas banpuet tendered him by the janitors of the state house. From a source close to the governor it was learned that Col. Lindbergh had never communicated with him regarding the Hauptmann case.

# **Courthouse News**

D. Fleming, Corsicana; Jim Jackson, Powell, and Frank Mit-chell, Frost, was in session Mon-

day selecting grand and petit jury lists for service during the January, 1936, term of the Thirteenth judicial district court, which will be opened, Monday, Jan. 5, by J. S. Callicutt, district judge, with the empanelling of a new grand jury.

This is the twelfth and final week of the October term of

ourt and next week will be vacation week. District Judge Callicutt is busy this week entering judgments,

hearing motions, dismissing cases,

etc. incident to the conclusion of the term of court. J. H. Ashcraft vs. Effic Ashcraft, divorce granted. Henrietta Walton vs. Walton, divorce granted.
U. G. Edwards vs. Minnie Ed-

Bennie B. Green vs. Walter Lee

Green, divorce granted. The October term grands jury resumed its investigations Mon-day morning after a recess of several days. A number of wit-nesses appeared before the prob-ers Monday mornng.

wards, divorce granted.

H. F. Kirby, judge of the Seventy-Seventh judicial district court, Freestone and Limestone counties, was on the bench of the Thirteenth judicial disrict court here Monday morning for a short time entering orders and judg-ments in several civil matters in which Judge Callicutt was dis-

Marriage Licenses, Robert B. Key, Jr., and Helena Van Sweden.

Otis Tippett and Mary Hewitt. William A. Key and Lois Put-Watts Collier and Lucile Farish. L. N. Ward and Elsie Bennight. Barney Cates and Mrs. Edna

Collins Dee Pullin and Bessie McGraw. Wm. C. Bell and Margaret Virginia Burnett

Robert Louis Jackson and Elizabeth Carrellas. J. D. Spencer and Ruby B. Hall.

Justice Court.
Five were fined during the week-end by Judge M. Bryant on charges of drunkenness. BABY BURIED IN

# **PURSLEY CEMETERY** SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for J. D. Hanna, Jr., aged one year, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hanna of Navarro, who died at the family home Saturday night, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Pursley cemetery where interment was made. The rites were conducted by Rev. G. H. Vaughn, Baptist minister. Surviving are the parents, four sisters, Mrs. Artie Ward, Athens, Misser, Leving Moscie, Leving Misser, Leving Misse

Misses Levine, Maggie Lee and Sylvester Hanna, all of Navarro; a brother, Billie Hanna, Navarro; randmother, Mrs. M. Hanna, Navarro, and a grandfather, Ben McGee, Athens. The funeral was directed by the Sutherland - McCammon

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#### SCHALL

(Continued From Fage One.) and house. The body will start from here tomorrow for Minneapolis, where the funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, with burial in Lakewood cemetery.

At the funeral will be the sur vivors: The widow, two sons, Richard and Thomas, Jr., and a

daughter, Paget Ann. Destiny made Thomas David Schall blind but failed to dim his success as an office holder, his ability as an orator, and his determination for achievement.

It made his life a mirror that

reflected victory over adversity; of success attained by a former circus roustabout who had been a newsboy, self-supporting student, boy orator and lawyer before he became a statesmon. His life was one of many obstacles, and blindness was the greatest of them all. His cour-

ige after losing his sight in 1907 through an electric shock shortly after he had begun to practice law, won him national recogni-tion. He was the first blind man to go to the national House of Representatives, where he served five terms before he was elected to the senate in 1924.

Born on June 4, 1877, on a farm

near Grand Rapids, Mich, his mother gave him into the custody of a wealthy family after his father's death. He ran away, how-ever and joined a circus, deserted the circus when it reached Chier's death. cage, and with a bundle of news-papers and a shoeshine box, he joined the army of Chicago's new-He subsequently sies. He subsequently worked his way through college, obtaining a bachelor of arts degree at the University, of Minnesota in 1902, where he was a consistent prize-

winner as an orator. He married Margaret Huntley of Minnesota in 1902.

## COLD

(Continued From Page One.) braska. Minnesota, however, was covered four to six inches in depth with the mercury at 18 degrees early this morning. The Da-kotas, Iowa and Wisconsin also reported temperaures in the low-er 20's and abundant snow. Florida reported balmy weather

on both the Gulf and Atlantic coasts, but the weather bureau coasts, but the weather bureau advised a storm was brewing and predicted a northeastward course.

# **DEFENSE PLANS**

(Continued From Page One.) when co-operation of the fleets was discussed. Support Lined Up.

Authoritative sources said Eden had made good progress at Geneva, in recent talks before his had made good progress at a capea, in recent talks before his selection as foreign minister, in lining up the support of other Mediterranean powers in case Great Britain were atacked as the result of sanctions.

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Present sanctions against Italy, it was said in informed quarters, will go on undiminished, but no new sanctions will be considered until the present precautionary steps are concluded.

Selection of Eden as foreign minister, said informed persons, will mean no deviation from the firm policy of support of the League of Nations which he has long been carrying out at Geneva for the British government.

Rome reports that his appointment was an act hostile to Italy

ment was an act hostile to Italy were rediculed in authoritative quarters.

Goes To Palace Monday.

Eden went to Sandrigham Palace today for a meeting of the port privy council. He also was to kiss the hank of King George and receive from the monarch the sea making him Britain's youngest foreign secretary since Queen Vic-toria approved the appointment of the Earl of Granville 84 years

ago.

He was expected to formally take up his duties at the head of he foreign office tomorrow and then to take a brief holiday away

from London.

It was considered likely that he convenience to go to Geneva for meetings of the League assembly, but it was thought he neutrone.

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